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News Watch

Men Warriors
Cpl. John E. Payne, 20, of Shreveport, died Oct. 6 from wounds received while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force. **Cpl. Stephen F. Johnson**, 20, of Marietta, died Oct. 8 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force. **Cpl. Jon E. Swann**, 21, of Dubach, died Oct. 9 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force. **Pfc. J. Feniello**, 25, of Connellsville, Pa., died Oct. 9 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force. **Sgt. Jonathan J. Simpson**, 25, of Rockport, Texas, died Oct. 11 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. **Cpl. Brock A. Babb**, 40, of Evansville, Ind., died Oct. 15 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. Babb was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Terre Haute, Ind. **Lance Cpl. Joshua I. Hines**, 26, of Olney, Ill., died Oct. 15 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 3rd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Terre Haute, Ind.

'In the wide waste there is still a tree ...'

Jacksonville's living tribute to service members killed in 1983 Beirut terrorist bombing lives on



Solemn tribute: Service members killed in the Beirut terrorist bombing are memorialized at the Beirut Memorial and with 241 Bradford Pear trees that grow along Highway 24.

Staff Sgt. A.C. Mink
Public Affairs Chief MCAS New River

Take a trip down North Carolina's Highway 24. It winds its way through sleepy towns, past industrial areas and pastures. Just past the sign that welcomes you to Jacksonville, bisecting the center median is a line of trees - 241 of them. A city's living memorial, they serve as a path of sorts to a touching monument nestled in the curve as you enter Camp Johnson, to the men who lost their lives Oct. 23, 1983.

"Who sows a field, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree, is more than all"

Headlines screamed to the world that as dawn broke in Beirut, Lebanon, a truck carrying explosives slammed through the guard posts and entered the Battalion Landing Team headquarters building of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit compound, killing 241 and wounding more than 100 others.

According to a Department of Defense

spokesman at the time, "The force of the explosion ripped the building from its foundation. The building then imploded upon itself."

"I saw the mushroom cloud," said Brig. Gen. Christian B. Cowdrey, in a 2003 interview, who as a captain in 1983, was rifle company commander, Company C, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment.

Cowdrey and the Marines of Company C, who were guarding the perimeter, moved across the runway to where moments before, there was a building.

"It was surreal. We attempted to make radio contact, but no one answered," he said. "There was just rubble with a crater in the center; Everything in the periphery was blown back, trees were blown over. Some things simply vaporized."

A local boy, "J," who has asked not to be identified out of respect for his privacy, was a corporal on guard that night. He says he is still haunted by the vision of the rescue-turned-recovery efforts, and the feeling of helplessness and anger at what he

considers a tragic and useless loss.

"Trees are the earth's endless effort to speak to the listening heaven"

"Across the United States, people were in shock, but the quiet, little town of Jacksonville, N.C., where many of the Marines and sailors had left families waiting for them to come home, was devastated by the loss," said Retired Col. Stuart Knoll.

According to the online Beirut Memorial Web site, the city of Jacksonville Beautification and Appearance Commission met the afternoon of the terrorist attack and began plans to plant memorial trees on Lejeune Boulevard, the portion of 24 that serves as the "main traffic artery joining Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune."

Support for the project was immediate and crossed local and national boundaries and income and age demographics. With their aid, the tree project was dedicated March 24, 1984.

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Defense budget signed

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The fiscal 2007 National Defense Authorization Act provides more than \$530 billion to maintain the military in the shape it must be to win the war on terror.

President George W. Bush signed the bill, officially called the John Warner National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2007, during a small ceremony in the Oval Office this morning. Warner is Virginia's senior senator and the chairman of the Senate

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Marines provide Iraqis tools for dental hygiene

Lance Cpl. Ray Lewis
1st Marine Division

MUDIQ, Iraq — Iraqis here have something new to smile about. Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment donated a dentist chair to a local Iraqi health facility Oct. 4.

"This isn't for us," said Capt. Joseph Burke, 32, Company I commander from Harris, Texas. "This is to help Iraqis help themselves."

The battalion is serving in the Habbaniyah area under Regimental Combat Team 5.

According to the facility's manager, the chair will help provide proper dental care for more than 5,000 Iraqi civilians living in the area. "This shows that we're not fighting the Iraqis," said Cpl. Jeremy M. Swing, a scout observer assigned to Company I. "We're trying to get a foothold in the civilian populace."

The 21-year-old from Overland Park, Kan., held security while other Marines brought in the chair. Large groups of Iraqis coming from school and their jobs were eager to see what the Marines brought. When they saw that it was a dentist chair, they didn't know how to respond.

"They were surprised," said Cpl. Nicholas G. Schorr, an assaultman with Company I. The 21-year-old from



Lance Cpl. Ray Lewis
This won't hurt a bit: Marines tear apart a box containing a dental chair near Mudiq, Iraq.

Watson, La., comes into contact with the Iraqis here on an everyday basis. He said Iraqis are not used to getting gifts that big, especially from Marines. Initially, they stood back, unsure of what to make of the donation. The Marines told them they didn't want anything in return. A simple smile would do. Eventually they got it.

When the Marines started to leave the Iraqis knew it was a gift of peace. "We want to push away from them being dependent on us to being independent," Schorr said.

The day was more than successful for the Marines. "We're appealing to more of an adult crowd," Swing said. "Instead of handing out soccer balls and pencils, we gave Iraqis a dental chair."

Swing said it's helping more people on a larger scale. "Everybody needs dental care," he said. ■

3/6 Marines hone urban combat skills

Lance Cpl. Christopher J. Zahn
2nd Marine Division



Lance Cpl. Christopher J. Zahn
Secured position: A Marine from Company I, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment scans the area while on patrol in the industrial area.

A Marine patrol moved down a crowded street, eyes alert and weapons ready. They spread out along each side of the road scanning the area while checking for threats. As they approached an intersection, the point man called out, "danger area ahead."

Each man paused at the corner and provided security so the patrol could move across the danger area. When they were halfway across, a vehicle approached their formation. The squad leader raised his fist in the sky and shouted for the vehicle to stop. It pulled to a stop and the patrol moved safely through the area.

This is a common sight on the streets of Iraq that the Marines simulated in the base industrial area. For Cpl. Dwight Rodriguez, a squad leader with Company I, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, the streets were similar enough to provide a good training environment. Dealing with cars and people will be an integral part of the patrols Rodriguez and his squad will conduct during their upcoming deployment to Iraq.

"It gave the new guys a better mental picture of walking in the street and having to deal with people, cars and working with the environment," said Rodriguez, a 21-year-old Atlantic City, N.J., native. "It's a 360 degree fight, there's no fatal front, the danger is all around."

Every Marine receives an escalation of force and rules

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Man on the street

What is your opinion the best way to support breast cancer awareness month?



"Wear your ribbon and donate to local breast cancer awareness campaigns."

Dr. Steve Shelton
Optometrist at the base vision center
Mayodan, N.C.

"It starts with you. So conduct self examinations."



Tammie Williams
Retail sales associate at the
Marine Corps Exchange
Sneads Ferry, N.C.



"Make sure you schedule your annual exams with your physician."

Petty Officer 2nd Class Greg Foster,
Preventive medicine technician
2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Marine Division
Oakland, Ill.

"Take the time out to have a yearly mammogram specially if you have a history of breast cancer in your family."



Bitta Bowen
Spouse of a retired soldier
Frankford, Germany.



"At my church we support it by speaking about the topic and women have been wearing pink to remember it."

Chief Warrant Officer Edward L. Bunn
Strategic spectrum planner
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward)
Richmond, Va.

Fighting breast cancer is everyone's responsibility

One in seven women will die from the disease

Staff Sgt. A.C. Mink
Public Affairs Chief, MCAS New River

Go ahead and be embarrassed, but keep reading ... it may save a life.

When I was a teenager, I must admit I was embarrassed by the little plastic card my mom had hanging on the sink in the bathroom. At 13, my egocentric world couldn't believe that I was anything but immortal; The only people who died were old people and bad people, and the thought that one of my friends would see the picture of some lady touching her own breast, even if it was a medical thing, was just ... well, embarrassing.

So, I'd pull it off the wall and throw it in the drawer every morning. However, every evening it was back on the wall, in all its humiliating glory, and my mother, laughing, would remind me that it's something every woman should do. She'd usually tell me something about responsibility or some other parental thing.

My response was usually, "Uh, right ... I will."

By the time I joined the Marine Corps, I had children of my own, and had all but forgotten the whole episode of my youth. Responsibly, but not quite honestly, I'd report to my docs "Yeah, I do the self-exam. I'm fine."

In 2003, as my friends floated across the ocean to begin a war against terrorism, my focus was on a different fight, for a while.

My sisters and I took care of my mother as she lay dying of breast cancer. I held her hand and listened to her take her last breaths.

Days after, as morbid as it sounds, I helped adjust her favorite dress and tugged her wig into place before everyone walked into her viewing. Then, as I pinned the pink ribbon to her lapel, I remembered those conversations when I was 13.

Look, the statistics stand for themselves. According to the National Cancer Institute, 12.7 percent of the girls born in the world today - your daughters, sisters, nieces ... - will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Pay attention! This year, more

than five times more American women will die of Breast Cancer than service members were lost in the Global War on Terrorism since 2003.

There is hope. The numbers are decreasing. In 1999, the time my mom was diagnosed it was 13.4 percent. So the numbers are improving, but not enough. Each and every one of us has a responsibility to ourselves, our families and our friends to help fight breast cancer.

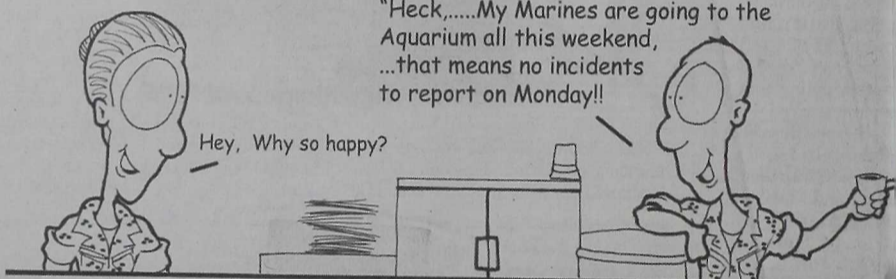
My youngest daughter turned 13 this year, and yes, I had an embarrassing plastic sign with the self-exam hanging in my children's bathroom. Of course, the interest of their dignity in the shower - unless their friends come over.

For more information on the fight against breast cancer go online to www.cancer.gov/cancertopics/breast or www.cancer.org.

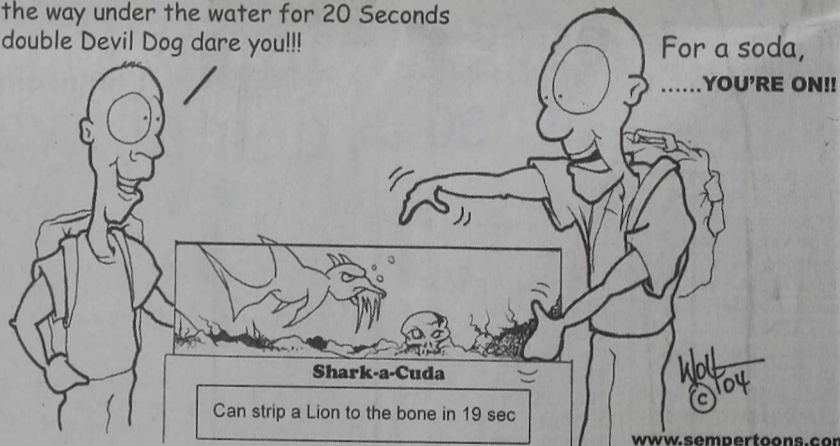
Early detection, early diagnosis, early treatment. Insist that your mothers, daughters and friends over the age of 40 have their mammograms.

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Semper Safe

Don't be tricked into being unsafe this Halloween

It's that time of year again as autumn sets in with the change of landscape colors and the harvesting of crops lets you know that Halloween is not far away.

In preparation this Halloween, careful thought and planning should go into events you or your children may be participating in, such as a child's costume and how safe it may be for them as they excitedly rush about and the ever-lurking hazard of traffic could get young or old goblins in trouble fast.

Both children and adults need to give extra attention to safety on this annual day of make-believe. To make sure your Halloween outing is fun and safe follow these tips:

- Trick-or-treat hours are from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Be extra cautious during these times
- Watch for children darting out from between parked cars, enter/exit driveways slowly
- If you are driving children, be sure they exit on the curb side,

away from traffic

- Do not wear a mask while driving, be aware of children in dark clothing
- Make sure an adult will be supervising the outing for children under age 12
- Review safety precautions, including pedestrian/traffic rules with your children
- Plan and discuss the route to follow, know the names of older children's companions
- Stop only at houses that are well-lit and never enter a stranger's home
- Purchase or use only fire-retardant materials for costumes
- Falls are the leading cause of Halloween injuries, do not buy costumes that are loose fitting
- Use facial make-up, it's safer than masks that can obstruct vision
- Carrying flashlights will help children see better and be seen more clearly by motorists

- Knives, swords and other items should be made from cardboard or flexible materials
- Insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten
- Report to the police anything suspicious about treats, if in doubt, throw it out

For those older adult goblins going to parties or outings as well, many of these tips still apply, especially if you are partaking in any activities involving alcohol. Don't trick yourself into getting injured, a DUI, or worse - hurting someone else.

Be prepared and use ORM or smart personal risk management to have a safe and enjoyable Halloween.

As Marines and sailors, we live by our ethos. So think before you jeopardize the safety of yourself, your fellow Marines, sailors, civilian employees or family members, and remember SEMPER SAFE!

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24th MEU survivors of Cole attack recall day of heartbreak, heroism



Cpl. Jeffrey A. Cosola
24th MEU

CAMP VIRGINIA, Kuwait — On Oct. 12, 2000, aboard the listing, grey metal hulk of the USS Cole, Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Timothy Lamont Saunders, from Ringold, Va., clung to the tattered shreds of his young and promising life. Moments prior, Saunders and his shipmates were rocked by an act of terror when their ship — home to some 320 sailors — was punctured by an explosion that left a 40 foot by 60 foot opening in the port bow of the USS Cole. In the flooding and flames, chaos and death, Saunders' good friend, Gregory Powe, found him alive.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Powe, like Saunders, was an operations specialist serving aboard the USS Cole when, on the way to a port visit in Baharain, the ship stopped in the Port of Aden, Yemen, at a year-old Defense Fuel Support Point. Amongst the other small vessels buzzing around the harbor like flies, a small rubber craft piloted by two men separated from the rest and pulled alongside the Cole. According to witnesses, the men rose to their feet, came to attention, and detonated an unknown amount of explosives. The blast crippled

the ship, killing 17 service members and injuring another 39.

The USS Cole is a 505-foot Arleigh Burke Class "Aegis" (air defense) destroyer that returned to battle with the Iwo Jima Expeditionary Strike Group this past June, serving alongside Marines and sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable). During its latest voyage, the destroyer has continually provided tactical support for other ships in the strike group, including its role as protector during the assisted departure of American citizens from Beirut in July. Today, a full six years since the USS Cole was attacked, it sails again. But, hidden beneath the nearly \$106 million in repairs and layers of gunmetal paint lies a humble memorial to the sailors whose lives were taken that October morning. For those who've returned to war in their stead — men like Gregory Powe — their own memorial lies beneath the scars that cover memories of their shipmates and friends.

Powe, who hails from Detroit, Mich., had just completed navigation detail the day of the blast and was asleep and dreaming when he heard "a loud explosion," and woke to a nightmare of blocked passageways and a

confused ship.

"I had no sense of time, I don't know how long I was down there," explained Powe, who helped administer CPR to his fallen comrades. "I had a lot of adrenaline pumping. There was no time to be scared."

For Navy Lt. Michael O. Russell, now the battalion naval gunfire liaison officer, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 24th MEU, the explosion on the USS Cole jumped straight from the silver screen and into his reality. Russell, a prior-enlisted sailor from Columbus, Miss., was serving as the Chief Quartermaster aboard the USS Cole in October 2000 and was eating breakfast while watching Mission Impossible II on a ship's television.

"I never heard anything, it was all a part of the movie to me," said Russell who was 35 feet away from the epicenter and suffered a head injury from flying debris. "I didn't know if I was unconscious or what. I couldn't see anything. Everything went dark and there was heavy black smoke everywhere."

Russell said he escaped from the horrors below decks and

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PO1 Robert Fluegel
Central Command: The USS Cole (DDG 67) sails as part of the Iwo Jima Expeditionary Strike Group during its voyage to the Central Command theater of operation. Oct. 12 is the sixth anniversary of terrorist attack on the ship that took lives of 17 service members and injured 39 more.

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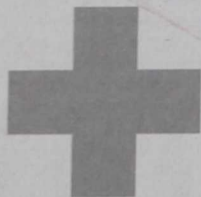
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Bridging the gap from family to the front lines: the American Red Cross

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base



American Red Cross

Information is vital to any combat operation, whether it's 'where's the enemy?' to 'where's lunch?', but when it comes to information from home, the American Red Cross takes over.

From July 1 to Oct. 11, Camp Lejeune's American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services Unit communicated 1,070 emergency messages to service members worldwide.

"We are the connection in the field between Marines, sailors and government workers to their families back home," said Jason W. Marshal, assistant station manager for the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services Unit here.

Messages are sent for reasons such as birth announcements, health and welfare inquiries, to serious illnesses or family deaths, explained Marshal.

Messages send news from home straight to a service member in the field, after verifying the information for commanding officers to determine whether emergency leave is necessary, added Marshal.

"Without a Red Cross message, a Marine can-

not take emergency leave to come home," said Marshal.

husband overseas to let him know about it," added Gallagher.

"This has been an enriching experience and has helped me develop a new set of skills, fits my schedule and provides me with a sense of satisfaction by helping people," said Gallagher.

There are many things that volunteers can do and a place for anybody over the age of 15, said Gallagher.

"Ninety-eight percent of Red Cross manpower is provided through volunteers and we're always looking for more," concluded Marshal.

Marshal, a former Marine, will be leaving next week to support the service members directly by working in Balad, Iraq for the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization led by volunteers and employees. Guided by its Congressional Charter and the fundamental principles of the International Red Cross Movement, it provides relief to victims of disasters and help people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies, according to the Red Cross Web site.

To volunteer in your area, visit www.redcross.org/ or contact the Red Cross office on Camp Lejeune at 451-2173. ■

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Armed Services Committee.

The act provides \$462.8 billion in budget authority for the department.

Senate and House conferees added the \$70 billion defense supplemental budget request to the act, so overall, the act authorizes \$532.8 billion for fiscal 2007.

The \$70 billion supplemental provision covers the cost of ongoing operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa, as well as other expenses affiliated with the war on terrorism. The supplemental funding also provides \$23.8 billion to help "reset" Army and Marine Corps equipment, which is wearing out faster than originally planned because of the war.

The supplemental measure further provides \$2.1 billion for the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Task Force, \$1.7 billion to train and equip Iraqi security forces and \$1.5 billion to help train and equip Afghan security forces.

The authorization act provides a 2.2 percent pay raise for American service members, effective Jan. 1. It continues the Army at its end-strength of 512,400 and raises the Marine Corps end-strength to 180,000. The Army National Guard end strength is set at 350,000.

The act authorizes the expansion of eligibility for the Tricare health care program to all members of the Selected Reserve while in a non-active-duty status and their families. Payment is set at 10 percent of the premium amount established by DoD. The act also prohibits an increase in Tricare Prime and Tricare Select Reserve in fiscal 2007.

The act authorizes \$36.6 billion for operations and maintenance costs, including \$700 million for body armor and \$49 million for ammunition.

The act authorizes construction of new warships, including the next-generation destroyer and the amphibious assault replacement ship.

The act also provides \$794 million for advance procurement authority for the next generation aircraft carrier, the CVN-21.

The act sets aside \$4.4 billion for 12 Globemaster III airlifters,

\$1.4 billion for procurement of Marine V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft and \$1.5 billion for 43 MH-60R/S helicopters.

The act authorizes \$841 million for Stryker combat vehicles, including \$1 million to replace combat losses. The act also provides

\$1.4 billion for 20 F/A-22 Raptor fighters and reduced funding for the

F-35 Lightning II fighter due to schedule delays. ■

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Beirut Memorial Observance

The public is invited to attend the annual Memorial Observance to remember and honor the American Servicemen who lost their lives in Beirut and Grenada.

The service will be held at the Beirut Memorial on the corner of Lejeune Boulevard and Camp Johnson's Montford Landing Road Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Parking will be available in the cemetery directly across from the Memorial on Montford Landing Road.

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Former Marine's death sparks war against drugs

Cpl. Rebekka S. Kramp
Marine Logistics Group

The Mexican cartel member surrounded the former turned Drug Enforcement Administration agent Feb. 7, 1985. They did they know, the of this DEA investiga- would change the way ica looked on their ess forever.

The DEA sent Enrique Camarena on an roover mission in co to investigate a r drug cartel there. eted cartel members officers in the an Army, police and nment.

his way to lunch with wife, 37-year-old rena was shoved into a - he was never again alive. His brutally tor- body was found one h later in a shallow

Camarena's death pushed friends to start what d become a nation-wide prevention campaign; Ribbon Week.

Within weeks of his death,

hundreds of people from his hometown of Imperial Valley, Calif., pledged to lead drug-free lives to honor the sacrifices made by Camarena and others on behalf of all Americans.

These members began to wear red satin ribbons as a symbol of Camarena's memory.

The red ribbon worn by those who pledge not only reminds everyone of the sacrifices made; it announces their commitment to be drug free.

Americans now wear the red ribbon the last week of October to demonstrate their opposition to drugs and to pay homage to all who have given their lives in the war against drugs.

The end of October is another reminder that the hope for a drug-free America can never be extinguished, said Karen P. Tandy, DEA administrator.

Editor's note: Information for this story was taken from the United States Drug Enforcement Administration Web site; www.dea.gov/ongoing/redribbon02.html.

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II MEF initiates plans to help save lives; leadership impacts service members' safety

Cpl. Rose A. Muth
 II Marine Expeditionary Force

With the holiday season upon us, many Marines watch the minute hand on the office clock, counting down to the start of their vacation. Although many Marines can recite a safety brief off the top of their heads, II Marine Expeditionary Force mishap statistics prove otherwise.

"Marines always pride themselves on being the best at everything. When it comes down to statistics, we are the best at crashing motor vehicles and motorcycles across the board for all five services," said Lt. Col. Michael S. Miller, deputy safety officer, II Marine Expeditionary Force. "If we can prevent people from getting hurt, then we might be able to save a life. Our resources are an asset, and the Marine Corps resources happen to be human. We can't replace Marines who are severely injured or even killed."

During fiscal year 2006, Camp Lejeune sustained 14 fatalities, eight from private motor vehicles, four from motorcycle mishaps, one operational and one pedestrian. Class B mishaps are classified as serious injury or partial disability and II MEF Marines were involved in 18 POV accidents and 16 motorcycle accidents according to II MEF mishap statistics.

"There are many different factors involved with vehicle and motorcycle accidents. The five biggest contributors are speed, fatigue, distractions, substance abuse and seatbelts," Miller said. "It comes down to personal responsibility and discipline. Instead of speeding up to pass a slow car in front of you, think about the consequences if something should go wrong. You not only put yourself in danger, you put other drivers and their passengers in danger as well."

To set up Marines for driving success, the base sets guidelines for operating a motor vehicle or motorcycle aboard the installa-

tion through Marine Corps Base Order P5560.2M.

"A driver must have a valid driver's license, attend a driver's improvement course if they are under the age of 26 and have car or motorcycle insurance," Miller said. "If a Marine owns or operates a motorcycle, they must have a motorcycle license and attend the motorcycle safety course. Regardless of the state requirements, Marines are required to wear the mandatory safety gear. Most Marines who were killed didn't have the training or experience to handle their bikes."

With the mantra of being a Marine 24/7, Joyce C. Haas, safety manager, II MEF, said some Marines might not carry the same mindset away from their workspace.

"Marines want to be defiant once they get off work because some feel they are being controlled in their workspace," Haas said. "The only time they are in control is in their personal motor vehicle or off base. Some may not feel the same rules apply to them."

Miller said driving problems can stem from small unit leadership and not holding a Marine accountable for their actions.

"Leaders have to be intrusive about their Marines driving habits. It should be as important as what they do on the job," he explained. "When leaders find out their Marine received a traffic violation on or off base, they should take appropriate action. If a leader identifies the problem and does nothing about it, then these same problems will go on."

With many units getting ready to deploy, the upcoming holidays should be a time where Marines celebrate with loved ones, friends and families. To ensure Marines return, leathernecks must adhere to safe driving guidelines and help police their own. For more information on the motorcycle safety course, remedial driving course or other safety classes, contact the II MEF safety office at 451-4288. ■

II MEF Mishap statistics

<p>14 Fatalities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Humvee • 4 motorcycle • 8 Privately Owned Vehicles • 1 Pedestrian 	<p>Contributing factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unlicensed operator, no seatbelt use, ejected from vehicle • Stunt riding, passing in a no passing zone, excessive speed, • No attention to situational awareness • Excessive speed, alcohol, fatigue, no seatbelt use, ejected • Walking in lane of traffic, struck from behind. 	<p>17 other fatalities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Homicides • 5 Suicides • 3 Lethal alcohol intoxication • 2 Drug overdoses • 2 Medical illness 	<p>Fatalities by unit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 - 2nd Marine Division 9 - 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing 6 - 2nd Marine Logistics Group 2 - MEF Headquarters Group 2 - Marine Corps Security Forces I 1 - 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit 1 - 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit
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Required training gives useful information during predeployment classes

C. Kendra A. McKinny
2nd Marine Logistics Group

In preparation for upcoming deployments, Marines are required to receive extra training and classes before they travel overseas. The two-day training evolution is broken into Block One and Block Two. In these blocks, service members

attend required classes at least two months before their scheduled deployment. Service members receive various classes including combat stress, Iraqi culture and a mission brief. The training also reviews weapons used in Iraq by both coalition and enemy forces so Marines have beforehand knowledge of what they may

possibly encounter. Another part of the training requires Marines to go through Mojave Viper at Twentynine Palms, Calif., which is designed to carry a unit through a month-long schedule consisting of a two-week combined arms training exercise, a week-long urban warfare training exercise as well as convoy opera-

tions and cultural training. "It's a lot like the [field exercise] in [Marine Combat Training]," said Lance Cpl. Josh Drennan, Military Police Detachment, 2nd Maintenance Battalion (Forward), heavy equipment operator. 1st Lt. Ryan Thresher, Maintenance Company, 2nd Maintenance Bn. (Fwd),

executive officer, is in charge of making sure the Marines get the training they need. Just recently, the battalion conducted a field exercise aboard Camp Lejeune to help simulate the possible scenarios they may face overseas. "We did patrols all over the area, had security, support and assault scenarios," Thresher said.

Thresher noted that the unit performed well beyond what was expected during an initial predeployment training exercise and is motivated to improve even more in the coming months. "There is so much training before deployment because there is that three percent

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Engineers repair Iraqi roadways

Lance Cpl. Ryan L. Tomlinson
Marine Logistics Group

Lance Cpl. Ryan L. Tomlinson left the wire toting trailer stocked with cement, shovels, jackhammers and other road repair essentials designed to fix a problem by coalition forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. The Iraqi civilians - big

holes in the road. Combat engineers with Alpha Engineer Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 1, Combat Logistics Regiment 1, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward) engage in route repair missions throughout Al Anbar province, Iraq. The Marines not only make

the roads smoother and safer for traveling, they also prevent insurgents from using the holes to their advantage.

"We make the roads safe so the rest of the Marine Corps could travel on them without the worry of getting blown up by an improvised explosive device," said Cpl. Marcos D. Valadez, 21, mine-sweeping team leader of 1st Platoon, Alpha Engineer Company. "If there's a chance for insurgents to use that hole to their advantage, we fill it."

The missions sometimes last five hours at a time and although the hot weather is cooling down, the constant construction-type labor is in a combat zone. Despite the inherent risk, the Marines remain focused on mission accomplishment.

"When we go outside [of base] and we know it's an area that gets [attacked] a lot, we still go through with our jobs," said Cpl. Eddie J. Solórzano, hole repair team leader of 1st Platoon, Alpha Engineer Company. "We disrupt the enemy activity."

1st platoon is split into three teams: the mixing team fills the holes with cement; hole-repair team digs up the old hole for filling; and mine-sweeping team eliminates explosive threats.

Operations Platoon, Alpha Engineer Company provides security during the route repair operations.

The Marines attitude while completing their objectives working in an austere atmosphere was

a revelation for Solórzano, a 22 year-old Miami native.

"It was great knowing that within a week of us being [in Iraq], we were laying six pallets of cement in one night," said Solórzano. "The progress the [junior enlisted Marines] have shown is motivating."

"The most rewarding factor of the job is watching the Marines perform their job and enjoy it to its full extent," said 2nd Lt. William T. Hoefer, executive officer of Alpha Engineer Company. "I am very proud of them for all the hard work they put into every single mission that we have done."

Hoefer, 25, also commands all route repair missions done by 1st and Operations Platoons.

The cohesive unit does not waste time between jobs.

"When they go out its all business," said Sgt. John A. Stone II, 24, 1st Squad Leader of 1st Platoon and a Huntsville, Ala., native.

"We are filling so many more holes in such little time and it feels great to make that much difference," said Laredo, Texas, native, Valadez.

Alpha Engineer Company will continue its work in Iraq improving passage on the roadways for coalition forces and civilians until the unit returns to the United States in spring 2007.

"We know that when we finish filling the hole we have just saved a life," said Solórzano. "It's great to know that we have one less soul to worry about." ■

TREE CONTINUED FROM 1A

Knoll said the trees stand as a graphic portrayal of the loss.

"When you say the number, it may not have much of an impact," he said. "But when you pass a tree and know that each tree is a life ... it's beyond arresting."

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The completion of the tree project did not halt contributions pouring in to the Commission, so plans began for a marker to illuminate the meaning behind the trees.

Through passing months, funding sources began trickle away. However, as one ran dry, others would rush in to offer support.

"The community wanted to do something," said Knoll of the project, which had a final cost of more than \$270,000. "People gave. Organizations donated time, money, manpower and services."

On the bombing's third anniversary, Oct. 23, 1986, the memorial was dedicated. More than 2,000 people came from across the globe to honor their fallen fathers, brothers and sons.

"A single tree is like a dancing tongue of flame to warm the heart"

Some, who appreciate the thought behind the event, find it difficult to face the memories.

"I brought those boys home to their families - the boys I grew up with. It's the hardest thing I've ever done," said J, who places flags along the highway by the trees, in memory of his lost brothers. He is concerned that some of the trees may no longer stand, due to construction. "I don't need a monument, but they remind people, and it's important that they remain ... because they were the original monument."

Knoll who spent more

than 14 collective years in the Jacksonville area, is thankful for the memorial, but finds it too painful to visit.

"I haven't gone there. I have friends on that wall and can't quite ..." said Knoll, pausing to collect his thoughts. "Vinnie Smith, he was killed there. He and I used to go dove hunting together."

"They came in peace"

"It should be remembered like this - a group of young Marines, principally from 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, gave their lives for a very noble cause - to secure peace in a land that had been in civil war for decades. ... All of us knew that we were there to support peace. They were proud of what they were doing, recognized the risk and were willing to take the risk to secure peace," said Cowdrey.

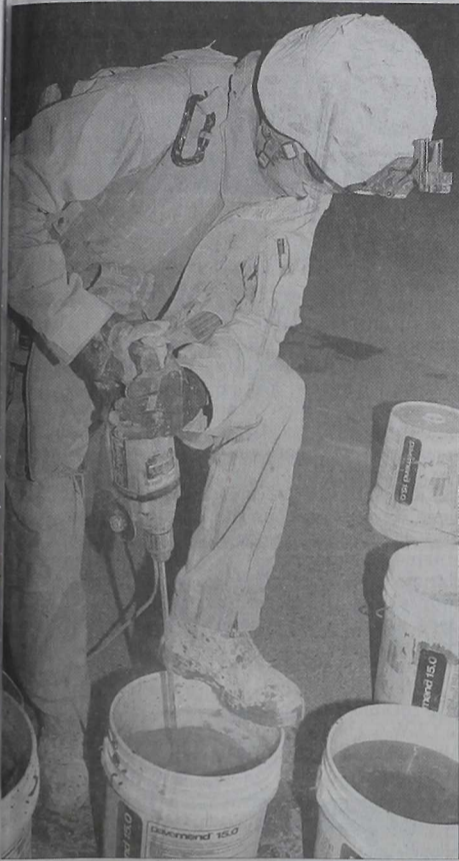
This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Beirut Memorial's completion, in what is now Camp Lejeune Memorial Gardens.

The 23rd Beirut Remembrance will be observed at the Beirut Memorial, Monday at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony is open to the public and will honor fallen service members and survivors who served in Lebanon from 1958 to 1984 and in Grenada. There will also be a Candlelight Service at 6 a.m. at the memorial site.

Gen. P. X. Kelley, 28th Commandant of the Marine Corps, is scheduled to deliver the Beirut memorial address. Parking for the event will be at the Veterans Cemetery.

The Marine Corps League will hold a ceremony at the special Beirut Marker at Camp Geiger at 2 p.m.

Visit the Beirut Memorial Online at www.beirutmemorial.org. *The Other Wall*, by R.A. Gannon is online at www.beirutstamp.com/otherwall.html. ■



Lance Cpl. Ryan L. Tomlinson (left) and Lance Cpl. Christopher T. Hart, 22, a combat engineer with 1st Platoon, Alpha Engineer Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 1, Combat Logistics Regiment 1, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward) stir a bucket of wet concrete while working in a route-repair mission in Al Anbar province, Iraq.

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ISF and 4th CAG deliver school supplies

Cpl. Virginia K. Lawrence
4th Civil Affairs Group

BAGHDADI, Iraq — Marines from the 4th Civil Affairs Group, Detachment 4-2, and Iraqi Security Forces teamed up for Operation Benefit Day on Oct. 4 in the Al Anbar province, Iraq.

The purpose of the operation was for Iraqi Security Forces and Marines to deliver donated backpacks filled with school supplies to children for school, said Master Sgt. James A. Allen, the Detachment 4-2 chief of the 4th Civil Affairs Group, based out of Naval District Washington.

Many Iraqi children in the Western Al Anbar province do not have the proper supplies for school, said Allen.

More than a dozen Iraqi Security Forces personnel ensured school children received the supplies, said Allen. The Marines preferred to have Iraqi Security Forces partake in handing out the school supplies, he added.

It builds the Iraqi Security Forces' trust of the people that they can work with the coalition to distribute school supplies, said Allen.

If more backpacks come in during the middle of the school year, the Marines will make sure to take them out to children, they will need them, said Allen.

Similar types of operations are slated to be conducted across the entire area of operation, said Allen.

We are really helping the children with projects such as this one and we are trying to do the best for this area, said Dr. Diana Tlemsami, an interpreter for the 4th CAG.

The Marines know the impact of OBD may affect the children in the future.

"When the kids receive new things, it shows them someone cares. When they know someone cares, they're more willing to take initiative in preserving their own community," said Sgt. Alexis C. Wilson, a Marine with Detachment 4-2.

Tlemsami said it was worthwhile to witness the children's gratitude over the school supplies.

"It gives you a feeling of satisfaction that you're doing something beneficial, that you're making a difference," said Allen.

The Marines say they will work with the Iraqi people and local authorities in the Al Anbar province to build capacities and political infrastructure in order to support their progress as a community, economy and government.

"It's not always about the adults; the future is a really big deal. These kids could be the ones to put an end to the fighting," Wilson said. ■

Thunderbolts add to their rich history

Lance Cpl. Nikki M. Fleming
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

AL ASAD, Iraq — Prior to the United States involvement in World War II, a Marine aviation squadron was born, marking the birth of another aircraft carrier based squadron. It continues to operate to this day under the name Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251, while making its mark in the history books.

On Dec. 1, 1941, VMFA-251, Carrier Air Wing 1, Carrier Strike Group 12, was activated as Marine Observation Squadron 251 with the Grumman F4-F Wildcat as their primary aircraft. The Thunderbolts transitioned to a Marine Fighter Squadron while the squadron took part in several campaigns during WWII.

Throughout the next 17 years, the squadron moved from several different locations and was redesignated several times between a Marine Fighter Squadron and a Marine Attack Squadron.

While stationed at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif., in April of 1958, the Thunderbolts received their first supersonic fighter, the F-8U Crusader. Shortly afterwards, they left for the Pacific, keeping true to their Latin motto, "Custos Caelorum," meaning



Al Asad, Iraq: A Thunderbolt jet sits on the taxiway outside Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 before the day's flight schedule begins at Al Asad, Iraq, Sept. 29.

"Guardians of the sky."

During the same time the Thunderbolts were relocated to Marine Aircraft Group 31 at MCAS Beaufort, S.C., VMF-251 became the first F-8 squadron to deploy on an aircraft carrier as part of Carrier Air Wing 10 in 1960. The Thunderbolts set a record for having the most hours of flight in one month for a Sixth Fleet based F-8 squadron, flying more than 500 hours while deployed.

As the Thunderbolts established their current appellation as VMFA-251, they also became the first Marine squadron in 2nd

Marine Aircraft Wing to transition to the F-4B Phantom II Oct. 31, 1964.

The Thunderbolts switched to the F/A-18 Hornet — which the squadron continues to fly — after 21 years of flying the Phantom II.

The squadron's missions were marked as the first combat flights for a Marine squadron in Europe since World War I, supporting Operation Deny Flight in Bosnia and Herzegovina from January to April of 1994.

VMFA-251 received the F/A-18C prior to its orders to CVW-1 aboard the USS America the following May. In February 1996,

the Thunderbolts left their first carrier deployment with the F/A-18C.

During the summer of 2001, the squadron accomplished its workup cycle with VMFA-251.

"I was a lance corporal at the time, and the squadron and I were ready to go to deployment," said Joseph Brozek, flight instructor and aircraft mechanic, VMFA CVW-1, Carrier Strike Group 12. "The squadron was at the theater receiving a deployment brief

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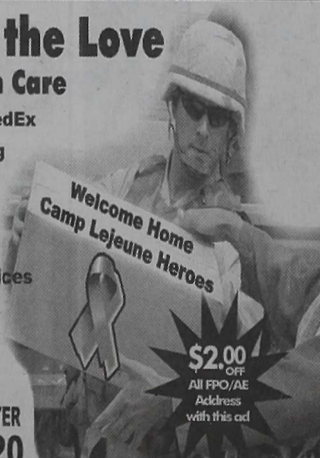
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ism awareness. The day, the commanding called everyone up to ready room, which was we actually witnessed second plane hit the tow-st eight days later, we r deployment."

Thunderbolts yed onboard the USS ore Roosevelt to the an Sea where they ne the first Marine ron to participate in ation Enduring lom.

"It felt really good," said Brozek. "I felt like we were doing something, especially since one of the staff sergeants in the squadron, at the time, had a brother who was lost in the World Trade Center attack on Sept. 11. A lot of people joined to protect their country. When the time came to be called up, it was great knowing our squadron was getting the chance. First to go, last to know."

The squadron not only delivered the Marine Corps' opening blows against terrorism, but it set a new flight-time record for an F/A-18C squadron, flying 1,285 hours

in November 2001. During the operations against the Taliban in OEF, the squadron flew 3,596 combat hours in 754 flights, dropping 445,000 pounds of ordnance on enemy targets in Afghanistan.

Aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt, the Thunderbolts broke another record by staying out to sea for 159 consecutive days without hitting a single port. Despite the demanding and intense operational tempo, there were no mishaps in VMFA-251.

"It's great just knowing you are part of a long tradition of fellow T-Bolts who

have taken this squadron from the Pacific in World War II to our present war on terrorism in both Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom," said Sgt. Maj. Michael Gonzales, sergeant major, VMFA-251.

Since then, the Thunderbolts have participated in Operation Southern Watch and Operation Iraqi Freedom. It wasn't until recently that the Thunderbolts made another first in Marine Corps history.

"We are the first Marine F/A-18 squadron ever to be detached from an aircraft

carrier," said Brozek.

In April, the Thunderbolts deployed aboard the USS Enterprise and after four months were called upon to leave the aircraft carrier to support Operation Iraqi Freedom, but this time it was from the ground at Al Asad Air Base.

"Being able to come off a carrier and work in Iraq is awesome, because it shows how much more lethal an aircraft carrier can be," said Brozek. "This squadron seems to be put in adverse situations with every deployment we go on, and we always come out on top. The

Marines come together and do what needs to be done. Everyone in the squadron should be proud to know we are part of this squadron's history."

Gonzales expressed that he would like the squadron to continue its success in the years to come, and he knows that the Marines will definitely continue to uphold its proud tradition and heritage for eternity.

Editor's Note: The information was compiled from VMFA-251's History page at www.beaufort.usmc.mil/mag31/vmfa251/vmfa251info/history.asp. ■

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his way topside, where he helped care for the injured control the damage. He would later be evacuated to a hospital and eventually to the Army's Landstuhl National Medical Center near Ramstein, Germany, for further treatment before returning home.

another part of the ship, Powe and four of his shipmates carrying Timothy Saunders to safety and trying to save fe. "When the four of us took him off, he was still alive," Powe. "I thought he was gonna' make it - he was ending when I talked to him. I thought that he was going alright."

the aftermath of the attack, in the heat of a foreign Powe would learn Saunders had succumbed to his nal injuries, one of 17 to be taken that day.

the aftermath, Powe and the other survivors of the -king next to one another above decks on coarse, woolen gets, their bodies becoming blackened by soot from still- ing fires. They worked together to save the USS Cole prepare the ship for repairs, preserving the battleship nother round of fighting in the Global War on Terrorism.

oday, the USS Cole is taking the fight to the enemies of lom. Like an aging prize fighter, the USS Cole has rbed its share of punches but remains on its feet and in ring, a source of pride to the sailors and Marines that e up the strike group, said Powe, who now serves aboard USS Iwo Jima.

m proud of the USS Cole. I'm proud of bringing it back e and I'm proud of the training that kept it from sink- said Powe. "Even though 17 were lost, it felt like we d more because of the training that we have."

t's just an extension of that fact that we're not going to "said Russell, who is also currently serving aboard the Jima. "We'll rebuild and we'll be back. We'll come back a bigger punch, too." ■

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who will find the training inherent to Iraq and you can not pick out which Marine will be the one using what they learned," Thresher added. "The Marine Corps has been around for almost 231 years. There are reasons we do what we do," Thresher said.

Thresher noted that deployments can be difficult for service members and especially for their loved ones, but if both parties remain supportive and understanding, the transition can be much smoother.

Thresher, who is married to a former Marine and has two children, said his family looks to one another for emotional strength during times of separation. His children's outlook about their father's job, helps motivate Thresher to tackle the challenges of deployment.

"My kids think it's the coolest thing that their dad is in the Marine Corps," Thresher said.

Drennan is married as well. His wife is prior military and also helps the spouses of other Marines during deployments.

"She is part of the Key Volunteers who help keep military spouses in contact with each other and updated of events overseas," Drennan said. "You can learn a lot every time you go through predeployment training. It helps people bond with others you will work with every day in Iraq."

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of engagement class prior to deployment, but the class must be applied to real world scenarios. For some, it was be a drastic change.

"It was different," said Pfc. Sawyer R. Regnier, a 20-year-old Buford, Ga., native. "The [people in the] vehicles didn't know what was going on. I'm sure it's the same over there. Once the people saw what was going on they stopped when we told them to."

As Marines and civilians went about their daily routine here, they stood a good chance of running into one of the patrols that dotted the industrial area.

"We stopped them all from going through our patrols until we heard from higher headquarters that we weren't allowed to," said Lance Cpl. Daniel C. Barnes, a 21-year-old from

Gillette, Pa.

Rodriguez made sure his Marines got the most out of the training despite the restrictions they contended with. However, he saw room for change.

"One of the things we could have done different was to close off the industrial area and allow us to control the traffic coming in and out," said Rodriguez.

Not having observation posts in key buildings was also a challenge to the event.

"One of the biggest things we did in Iraq was set up OPs," he added. "We couldn't do it here because a lot of the buildings were closed."

The training provided valuable experiences to the junior Marines who are new to the unit.

"Right now I feel pretty well prepared, but there are always things you can work on," Regnier said. "I know all about patrolling from learning about it, but the more you do it, the more you become comfortable with it." ■



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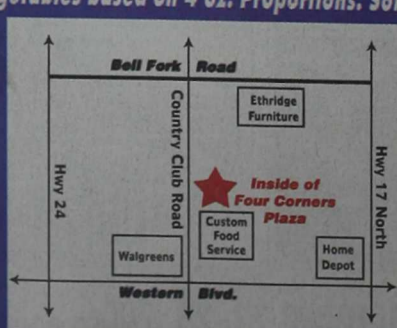
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Lejeune boys upend Dixon 3-2

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

The Lejeune boys' soccer team didn't look like a team that would be able to pull off an upset Monday after a poor first half of play.

Sometimes all it takes is halftime to right the ship though and the Devilpups put on an offensive display in the second as they defeated the heavily-favored Bulldogs 3-2.

"We were able to compete with intensity at the same level as Dixon," Lejeune head coach Glen Davis said. "For our team this really says a lot."

There wasn't much to write home about after a first half that saw the Bulldogs dominate possession. Poor passing by the Devilpups on offense led to a ton of opportunities for Dixon that they were unable to capitalize on. Starting goalie Patrick Sokoloski made a few great saves and was able to hold the score at 0-0 despite an indirect free kick and a few headers in front of the home net.

The second half was a completely different story from the get go as Brian Padgett was able to pound one in the net just two minutes after the clock started to put Dixon up 1-0.

Lejeune came roaring back a few minutes later, as Bryan Seifert crossed the ball to Jordan Valdov just outside the box and Valdov put it home to even up the score.

The 'Pups were able to add another score in the 64th minute when Erik Fontanella jumped in front of Dixon goalie Jordan Davis as he tried to clear the ball and it bounced back into the Bulldogs goal.

Solkowski then added an insurance goal in the 76th minute off a free kick and Dixon's Justin Oliver put one in the net in the 79th for the final tally.

"They had a bunch of shots in the end, but we were able to stick together as a team," Davis said. "I think we are playing our best soccer right now."

Dixon (7-5-2, 3-1 Coastal Plains Conference) will travel to Richlands next Thursday and Lejeune (5-10, 2-3 Coastal Plains Conference) will try and keep their winning streak going as they host East Central Wednesday. ■



Matt Vaughan
Attacking: Sophomore forward Jordan Valdov dribbles the ball upfield during the first half of Lejeune's conference win over Dixon Monday.

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Fantasy sports make me feel whole



Digested Sports Thoughts

with
Matt
Vaughan

With our good friend Shane Suzuki out of town and unable to bring you a column on the world according to fantasy football, I felt like this was a good time for me to vent on the beginnings of my 2006 fantasy season.

For starters I'd just like to say I'm hopelessly addicted to fantasy sports. This is my fourth consecutive year playing football and if you add in my seventh year of NCAA March Madness Pick 'Em, fifth year of NBA (the NBA is Fannntastic) and first of MLB — it's taking a toll on my sanity.

I talk and act as if I'm marching on a sideline somewhere yelling at my team, when in reality I sit in front of my computer for hours at a time analyzing team match-ups and players on the waiver wire. That's not to say I haven't had my share of success.

In *Yahoo Sports* they tally up each fantasy league you've ever competed in and give you a fantasy profile that gives you an overall performance rating and title.

I've finished first in football twice, in basketball once and second this year in my first time ever playing baseball.

Not to brag, but that puts me at a 70 percent success rate which entitles me to borderline all-star status according to Yahoo.

These are exactly the types of things I don't need.

Of course I can't get enough, I'm an all-star — what am I going to do ...retire in my prime?

Now that I've gotten that off my chest it's time to talk about this year's fantasy football team (s).

I made the mistake of agreeing to join three separate leagues this season. One with two different sets of buddies I have and another with guys from work.

In my best buddies league I'm currently sitting at 3-3 and in the fifth position of a

10-team league. I have a decent team highlighted by Tom Brady, Brian Westbrook, Laverneous Coles and Robbie Gould.

I know those highlights are sub-par at best but my overall team is decent and I have a good shot at the playoffs.

I care least about this league. I mean there is already one guy (his name is Wonk if that gives you any inclination as to what can of guy he is) that forgets to reset his roster.

There are simply no excuses for this in fantasy football. You only need to look at your team once a week.

In my secondary buddies league (12 teams) I'm sitting in first at 6-0 —100 points over the second place guy at 4-2.

My team in this league is sickening. Like if you had to play me you would have trouble not regurgitating.

I can throw Mark Bulger, Terrell Owens, Larry Fitzgerald, Kevin Jones, Reggie Brown, Larry Johnson and the Bears D/ST at you. Frightened?

If not I can slide in Marques Colston, Robbie Gould, Matt Leinart or Kellen Winslow.

I've already told the boys that even though the trophy is meaningless to me — they can start engraving my name.

Now my office league (12 teams) is an entirely different story.

I just fell to eighth place (from fifth) with a crushing loss where I had eight players on their bye-week.

I had the first pick in the draft in our league and selected Shaun Alexander.

I have a team with a ton of talent (Brady, Ravens DS/T, Laurence Maroney, Donald Driver, Tony Gonzalez, Keyshawn Johnson) and yet I always seem to make the worst coaching decisions.

It's eating me up inside.

This is the hardest team I've ever had to manage. I went for the lesser players to have a stronger team overall and it's come back to hurt me so far.

If I don't scrape out a playoff berth I'm firing myself from fantasy football forever.

Actually, that's a lie. Not the quitting, but the playoff part — I'm sure I'll win each one of my leagues.

I remind myself of Vince Lombardi.

Matt Vaughan is a staff reporter at THE GLOBE and a fantasy genius. ■

roundup

national sports news

NBA Basketball

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte Bobcats forward Walter Herrmann will miss seven to 10 days with a strained right foot.

The Bobcats signed Herrmann, a native of Argentina, to a one-year contract in September. Known for his outside shooting when he played in the Spanish ACB League, Herrmann has missed all nine shots he has taken in Charlotte's first two exhibition games.

"I think (the injury) is a good thing because he gets time off," coach Bernie Bickerstaff said before Monday morning's exhibition game against Washington. "It gives him the time off because he's been playing a lot of basketball."

Herrmann averaged 9.8 points for Argentina in this summer's world championships, where he scored 25 points and 23 points in back-to-back wins over Venezuela and Lebanon.

"The part that he is not doing is my least concern and that's shooting and missing," Bickerstaff said. "I have no concern about that at all because it's something I know the guy can do. We watched that consistently. We just got to embrace him, put our arm around him and tell him to keep firing it."

Herrmann could be fighting for a roster spot in Charlotte. The team has 16 players with guaranteed contracts and only 15 roster spots for the regular season.

Bickerstaff said guard Brevin Knight, who sprained his right ankle in the first exhibition game Oct. 10, will probably miss at least one more week of the preseason.

— Associated Press

NCAA Football

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina linebacker Larry Edwards has a broken left collarbone and likely will miss the rest of the season, team officials said Sunday night.

Speaking during his weekly teleconference from Chapel Hill, coach John Bunting called the injury "just a freak thing that took place."

Edwards told reporters after the Tar Heels' 37-20 loss to South Florida on Saturday that his collarbone was bruised when he was hit by a player's helmet during pre-game warmups, but he played through the injury and finished with nine tackles. Later, Edwards had his left arm in a sling.

A team official said Sunday that the bone was broken. Bunting said the linebacker also bruised his upper body the week before.

"He played in pain all game long," Bunting said. "To his credit, he's a tough young man."

Edwards, a senior, leads the team and is tied for 10th in the Atlantic Coast Conference with 42 tackles. He shared the team lead last season with 91 stops.

Bunting said he is deciding whether

junior Martel Thatcher or sophomore Garrett White will replace Edward in the Tar Heels' base defense Thursday night at Virginia. He said redshirt freshman Kennedy Tinsley will replace him in the nickel package.

White has five tackles this season while Thatcher has three stops and Tinsley has two.

— Associated Press

MLB Baseball

DETROIT — A 23-year-old college senior says he isn't sure what he'll do with the ball that Magglio Ordonez hit into the left field seats to put the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

Ordonez' three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night gave the Tigers a 3-0 win and a four-game sweep of the Oakland Athletics in the American League championship series.

A Comerica Park spectator deflected the ball, which bounced off the forehead of Tim Smith, 43, knocking off his Tigers cap.

"It ended up on my head and not in my hand," said Smith, an advertising executive from Clarkston who attended the game with son Hayden, 13.

The ball then rolled under the seats where Jonathan Fenlon dove for it and made a successful grab.

"I'm in shock," Fenlon told Detroit News. "It still hasn't sunk in."

The Eastern Michigan University student said he would like to keep the souvenir but didn't rule out giving it to Ordonez.

Fenlon, who is from Waterford, has been a Tigers fan since he was 6 and used to take his glove to the game in hopes of catching a ball, the Detroit Free Press said.

Fenlon said he hadn't considered whether he would ask for compensation to surrender the ball.

"I don't want to sell it to anyone else," he told The Oakland Press of Pontiac. "Obviously Mags, I think would like to have it back."

— Associated Press

NFL Football

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers signed guard D'Anthony Batiste on Saturday and placed linebacker Dan Morgan on injured reserve.

Morgan announced Wednesday he'll miss the rest of the season due to lingering effects of at least the sixth concussion of his career, suffered in Carolina's season-opening loss to Atlanta.

Batiste, who is 6-foot-4 and 315 pounds, had been on Dallas' practice squad after getting released by the Cowboys in the preseason. He played in the Canadian Football League and the Arena Football League during the past two seasons after his college career at Louisiana-Lafayette.

— Associated Press

Tidewater Seniors return to golf action, Marine retirees do well

Harold Lail
Tidewater Seniors

The Tidewater Seniors returned last week with more superb play from retired Marines in the local area.

The golf tournament was played at the Walnut Creek Country Club in Goldsboro, N.C. as a part of the senior tour.

The format for the event was individual scoring with full handicaps for each participant.

The aforementioned Marines completed the tournament with many of their names on leaderboards throughout the field.

Dan Dougherty finished with the second low net score in the B flight shooting a 70.

Larry Judkins fell into a third place finish with a low net score of 73 in the C flight.

The E flight saw Archie Bobo finish second with a low net score of 75.

Don Watson and Ray Wiley battled it out in the F flight with Watson finishing a stroke ahead with a second place finish and a low net of 77.

Mel Bullock finished right behind in the G flight with a low net third place finish and a score of 78.

Daugherty also brought home the coveted closest-to-the-pin trophy. ■

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Friday and Saturday

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Fourth Annual Gordie McAdams Speckled Trout Surf Fishing Tournament

Saturday

The Fourth Annual Gordie McAdams Speckled Trout Surf Fishing Tournament, sponsored by the Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department will run from Oct. 21 to Dec. 2. All trout must be caught by fishing on foot (surf, pier, inlet, sound) from Fort Macon to Emerald Isle. All fish must be weighed in at The Reel Outdoors which is located at 7802 Emerald Dr., Emerald Isle.

See complete rules on the back of the registration form, which may be picked up at The Reel Outdoors, The Bogue Inlet Pier or the Emerald Isle Community Center. Registration forms and rules may also be downloaded at <http://www.emeraldisle.nc.org/eiprd/fishing.htm>. Pre-registration is required by Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. In conjunction with the tournament, there will be a free Surf Fishing Seminar with Dr. Bogus on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Western Ocean Regional Access, Islander Dr., Emerald Isle. You can learn about speckled trout surf fishing from one of the area's most renowned experts. For more information on either event, call Dena Julius at 252-354-6350.

Coastal Plains Raceway Trip

Oct. 28

The Single Marine Program is hosting a trip to the local raceway for all interested active-duty Marines on Camp Lejeune. All those interested must reg-

ister at the Central Area Recreation Center by Oct. 26. The trip is limited to the first 35 applicants. The bus will depart from the Main Exchange at 5 p.m. with the race beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call 451-0084.

Physical Training Coordinators Course

Oct. 30 - Nov. 3

The training course is for all active-duty physical training coordinators and runs each day from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Bldg. 302 on Holcomb Blvd. The week-long program will address fitness principles related to effective fitness programming for groups. Pre-registration is required and the course is limited to 25 people. For more information, call Tanya Hewitt at 451-7002.

Infant of Prague School 5K Run

Nov. 4

Come out for the second annual 5K and 1-mile fun run to benefit the Infant of Prague School. You can register online at www.active.com or pick up an entry form at the school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. by today. Entrance fees include refreshments,

t-shirts and awards for top athletes. For more information, call 455-0838.

Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament

Nov. 4

The final event of the 17th Annual Gottschalk Marina Team Bass Tournament Series is the Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament. The event will begin at 6 a.m. with participants allowed to fish until 4 p.m. Two-person teams fish for large-mouth bass on the New River and its tributaries. For more information call 451-8307.

National Trails Day 10th Annual 5K

Nov. 4

The Jacksonville Trails and Greenways Commission will be sponsoring the annual 5K Road Race and 1-mile Fun Run for the 10th year Nov. 4. You can register up until Oct. 27 for a discounted fee. Each participant will receive a race packet and a commemorative t-shirt. The race is for anyone over the age of 12. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. For more information, call 938-5307/5304.

Marine breaks depot crunch record

Lance Cpl. Robert W. Beaver
Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT SAN DIEGO — As the Marines of Company L walk across the Shepherd Memorial Drill Field, one individual will be having broken the depot's crunch record by two repetitions.

During his company's final physical training test, recruit Jason T. Pacheco executed 260 crunches in 2 minutes.

"It's amazing that he broke the record," said Sgt. Rahine Smith, drill instructor, a Columbus, Ohio native. "Not many people can do more than 200 crunches in 2 minutes."

Pacheco, a Las Vegas, N.M., native, came to boot camp able to do 150 crunches in 2 minutes. He was active in high school sports and played just about everything that was offered, according to Pacheco.

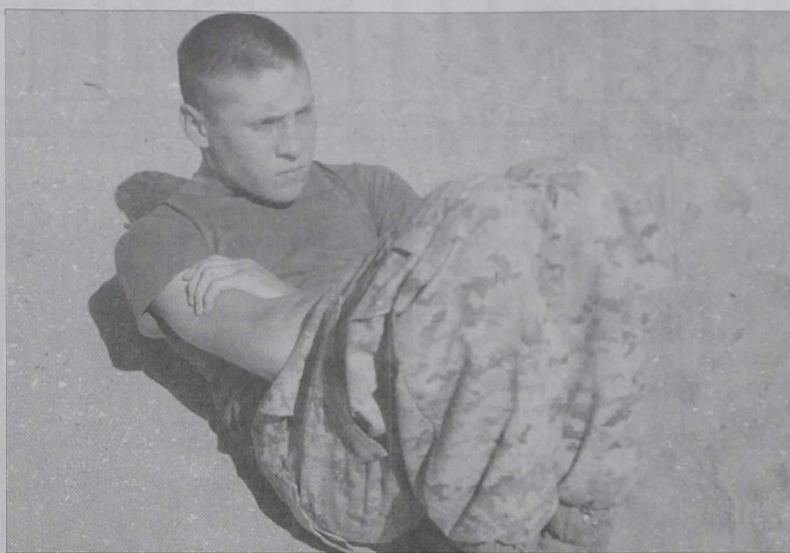
"The sports I played in high school helped me out a lot," said Pacheco. "But my drill instructors were the ones who really pushed me to succeed. Without their motivation, this may not have happened."

Something happened to Pacheco during boot camp where he had to look to his drill instructors for their support.

During field week at Edson Range, his company was conducting a night hike when he twisted his ankle, causing a stress fracture in his right leg.

He didn't want to be dropped from training, so he attempted to hide his injury from his drill instructors, until it got worse.

He was recommended by medical personnel to be dropped from training due to



Lance Cpl. James Green

Record setter: Pvt. Jason T. Pacheco became the depot crunch record-holder by knocking out 260 crunches in 2 minutes.

his injury.

"When he was recommended to be dropped to the [Medical Rehabilitation Platoon], he came to me and said he wanted to try and stick it out," said Staff Sgt. Shane G. Moyer, senior drill instructor. "He was a 'more than an average recruit' throughout boot camp, so I made the decision to let him stay."

His senior drill instructor kept his faith in Pacheco and let him stay in training, despite the injury to his leg. While he was on limited duty, as a result from his injury, he was unable to participate in some training events that involved the use of his legs.

However, before his injury, Pacheco had a high PFT score, including a run

time of 19:30, which also convinced his senior drill instructor to let him stay.

After his injury healed, he came back, broke the crunches record and learned something about himself in the process.

"I joined the Marine Corps because I wanted to become a better person," said Pacheco. "After I recovered from my injury and broke the crunches record, I felt more confident in myself and now I feel like I can do anything."

Pacheco had always wanted to join the Marine Corps since he was young. He had family members in the Marine Corps and he wanted the self-improvement that he saw in them.

His grandfather, Orlando Gonzales, was a Marine during the late 1950s and he inspired Pacheco to make the decision to join the Marine Corps.

"My grandfather used to tell me stories about the Marine Corps," said Pacheco. "He always conducted himself in a professional manner and I have always wanted to be like that."

Those stories motivated him to make his grandfather's experiences his own. Pacheco said he wanted to become a Marine to gain more confidence in himself, to stay out of trouble, to gain more respect and responsibility in life and to become a better person overall.

"Jason always had a lot of heart when he was growing up," said Gonzales, a Las Vegas, N.M., native. "Nothing makes me more proud than to see my grandson do what he's doing. I think all young men should join the military service, because it makes them better people." ■

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Gridiron Gurus



The sweet smell of victory once again makes its way to you via these Week 7 picks

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

After ripping off another solid week (4-2) I must say that if you've been picking with me so far this year you should have solid bragging rights wherever you talk NFL. Week 6 was kind to three hideous teams (Tennessee, Detroit, Tampa Bay) who finally found the win column and saw the Oakland Raiders notch another loss on the ole belt to fall to 0-5. I'm going to continue to say each week that the Silver and Black will not win a game. They are a sweet glass of futility at its finest. The most impressive thing to me over the weekend were wins by NFC South teams Carolina and New Orleans. They showed the grit that will carry both to the playoffs. Now, on to Week 7.

Sure Thing:

Denver at Cleveland — What the Browns do have going for them is that they are the cream of the crop out of the six one-win teams in the NFL. They have a good young quarterback (Charlie Frye) and a few spectacular young receivers (Braylan Edwards, Kellen Winslow). Their defense is bad, but not awful. The Broncos, on the other hand, have the best defense in the league west of Chicago and a competent offense that won't lose games for them. A huge day for the Denver running game results in a huge Bronco win.

Head Scratcher:

Green Bay at Miami — The only reason I put this game as my head scratcher is because both of these teams are so horrendous that it's tough to bet on

either. My logic would say to then go with the home team but Joey Harrington scares me in a close game. I think Brett Favre has one of his random great games and throws for a lot of yards against the pitiful Dolphins secondary. The Packers win a barnburner.

Ninja Special:

Pittsburgh at Atlanta — Pittsburgh came out of its slumber against the Chiefs just as I suspected last week. The Steelers are too good a team to lose four straight games. They showed they still have the defensive ability to turn it up when necessary. If Ben Roethlisberger can limit his turnovers the 'Burg is always tough to beat. Atlanta, after a few good weeks, is coming down to earth a bit. I didn't like the team at the beginning of the year and their only quality win is over the Panthers who were without Steve Smith. I think Mike Vick runs wild but the Steelers win.

Random Picks:

I really don't like Seattle or Minnesota right now but I think the great home crowd for the Seahawks make a win at home easier without Shaun Alexander for third straight game. Monday Night Football offers up a good one with the G-men heading to Dallas. Both defenses are suspect and both quarterbacks are streaky. To me it comes down to Eli Manning and Tiki Barber against Drew Bledsoe and Julius Jones. Advantage Giants. On tonight's ESPN game North Carolina faces Virginia in an ACC Coastal Division matchup of two teams looking down at the bottom. Let's give the Tar Heels a little love this week.

Last Week: 4-2 Season Record: 19-14 ■

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

Wait a minute ... wait just a minute — the Tennessee Titans came within seconds of beating the Indianapolis Colts in Week 6 and then they go on the road and beat the Washington Redskins Sunday? Are they trying to turn Vince Young into a legitimate pocket passer with the enviable option of turning on those turbo jets of his? I'm not talking about a miracle here. I'm just saying the Titans should no longer be considered a hopeless cause. There's definitely light at the end of the tunnel. It's going to be a much longer tunnel for the Raiders — yeeeh! Looking for an exciting team to watch? Check out those Chargers.

On a Limb:

New York Giants at Dallas — This could be the game of the week as far as pitting two playoff-contenders with similar talent levels against one another. Let's break them down by offensive stars: Running backs; Tiki Barber (NY) vs. Julius Jones (Dal) — Tiki's going for this year's rushing title. Edge goes to the Giants. Wide receivers; Terrell Owens and Terry Glenn (NY) vs. Plaxico Burress and Amani Toomer (Dal) — Owens and Glenn are a notch above their Giants counterparts, even if they have Drew Bledsoe throwing them the ball. Edge goes to the Cowboys. Quarterbacks; the aforementioned Drew Bledsoe (Dal) vs. Eli Manning (NY) — interception, Drew Bledsoe, interception Drew Bledsoe, interception Drew Bledsoe. Edge goes to the Giants to win the Monday night game.

Comfort Zone:

Arizona at Oakland — I don't know

about you, but I'm looking forward to this game as another positive step in the maturation of Matt Leinart and its connotations for the hapless Raiders this season. If you look at the schedule, the Raiders have a chance to win this week, Week 13 hosting Houston and Week 17 at the New York Jets. I think they could potentially go on and a loss to the Cardinals on Sunday couldn't make me happier.

JamCam Special:

Carolina at Cincinnati — I warn against jumping on the Carolina Panther bandwagon last week. This week? Abooooard. Steve Smith (wide receiver for Carolina) is the most exciting player in football. He may not be as good as Terrell Owens or some of the other big guys, but I want the ball more than anyone on the field and will fight to get it. The Bengal can triple-team him. I don't care. Cincinnati has problems, with containing Smith and finding the magic from last season. Pick Carolina.

Random Picks:

The Eagles lost a tough one last week in the Super Dome, but I look for them to bounce back on the road at Tampa Bay. I'm officially a San Diego Chargers fan (at least for now). I love the QB, the RB and the TE. Heck, I even love the D. Watch the Bolts go into Kansas City and maul the Chiefs. On the college gridiron (which has been very kind to me this season), Boston College may have embarrassed Virginia Tech 22-3 to take the Hokies' claim as the No. 22 team in the nation, but the Eagle aren't very good either and will lose to Florida State in Tallahassee.

Last Week: 3-3 Season Record: 17-13 ■

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Lance Cpl. Drew Barker

the rugby pitch; Marines participate in a rugby match on base earlier this year.

Armed Forces Rugby Tournament gets ready to visit Camp Lejeune

Press Release

Marine Corps Community Services

The battle lines have been drawn and the field is set. Members of the All Marine Rugby Team will demonstrate their athletic ability and team strength as they take on teams from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard to claim the title of champion of the 2006 Armed Forces Rugby Championship.

The tournament will kick-off with an Opening Ceremony Oct. 25 at 8 a.m., which will include a memorial service for fallen Armed Forces rugby players. Daily

matches will occur from Oct. 26-27. All matches will be held at the Camp Lejeune Rugby Pitch on W.P.T. Hall Field.

The Air Force returns as the 2005 Armed Forces Rugby Champion. This tournament, like those of the past, promises to deliver exciting, hard-fought action guaranteed to thrill any sports enthusiast. All are invited to watch and cheer their team to victory.

The Armed Forces Rugby Championship is free and open to the public. For more information, call 410-2735. ■

2006 Armed Forces Rugby Tournament Schedule

Oct. 25		Oct. 26	
USN Vs. USA	9 a.m.	USN Vs. USMC	9 a.m.
USAF Vs. USMC	10:30 a.m.	USA Vs. USCG	10:30 a.m.
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USA Vs. USAF	2 p.m.	USA Vs. USMC	2 p.m.
USMC Vs. USCG	3:30 p.m.	USAF Vs. USCG	3:30 p.m.

Oct. 27

Consolation Game 11 a.m.

Championship Game 1 p.m.

Intramural Bowling begins

Lance Cpl. Christopher Lyttle

II Marine Expeditionary Force

Marines from Camp Lejeune and Camp Johnson showed their competitive nature by participating in the opening night of the intramural arts bowling league Oct. 10, at Bonneyman Bowling Center.

Five teams of five bowlers each appeared for the league opener, scheduled to run for 12 weeks, said Lt. Colonel D. Swaim Jr., the bowling center manager. After the new year, another league will commence.

Most of the Marines were new to the Intramural Bowling League, but all had played for sport before

and were already familiar with the way the game is scored.

"After bowling three games, we add the scores together, creating a team average," said Kenneth Moore, an avid bowler representing Team 2, who works with II Marine Expeditionary Force. "If a team bowls higher or lower than their average, it affects the scoring handicap. This puts every team on an even playing field right from the start."

The game has proven to be an exciting after-work activity that has some planning to play beyond the initial 12 weeks.

"After this 12-week league, I'm planning on playing next year, too," said Jeffrey Arao, the high bowler

for Team Hellfire from Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson.

"This is my first time playing intramural sports. I love bowling and it's a lot of fun for all of us."

Arao bowled the best individual score of 174 during the three-game series, while Moore held a dominant individual total of 470. Team Hellfire took advantage of Team 2's three vacant player spots, with a commanding finish, 2,020 to 1,982.

Swaim welcomes all teams, units or individuals to sign up and participate in the upcoming league. A sanction fee of \$16 is due prior to the first session. For more information, contact the bowling center at 451-5121. ■



Lance Cpl. Christopher Lyttle

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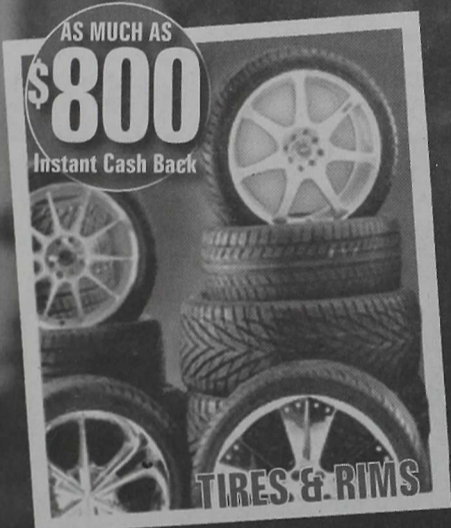
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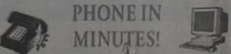
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Lejeune's star player shines

Lance Cpl. Eric C. Schwartz
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er is played all over world, from Afghanistan, to the 1990 Cup when the United States entered its in the competition a 40-year absence, has become a popular sport in America. Soccer has become a universal language. You don't have to know the team's native tongue to play a game with them," said Lance Cpl. Baldemar Pardo, administrative clerk with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division.

Pardo was a 1999 All-Defense Player of Southeast Texas born in Texas but moved to Reynosa, Texas with his family as a child. He played baseball in Texas but it wasn't until he returned to America that he started playing soccer. Pardo began his time at Memorial High School at the age of 15, speaking very little of the Spanish language. He was faced with challenges, as an immigrant child, but he overcame them by adapting to the Marine Corps environment.

Pardo started playing professional soccer in Reynosa, Texas, but had to quit because of high school schedules. Pardo traveled to his family to work in the fields during his first year of



Juggling act: Lance Cpl. Baldemar Pardo balances a soccer ball on his neck. Pardo, now 26, has played soccer since the young age of 15.

school in Texas. "We would pick strawberries on a farm to earn extra money," Pardo said. He quickly became friends with the farm's owner and close friends with the owner's children. "That's how I found out about Michigan State," said Pardo, who now plays at Camp Lejeune.

The owner's children attended Michigan State, and Pardo watched the exhibition games with his friends.

While at the games he met Michigan State's soccer coach, which would later earn him a full scholarship to the college.

"My high school coach passed away when I was finishing high school so I had to contact Michigan State's coach myself by writing letters and e-mailing him as much as I possi-

bly could." Earning the 1999 All-Defense Player of Southeast Texas helped him to earn a full scholarship to Michigan State University the following year.

His time at Michigan State ended early when his mother and father divorced and he felt he was needed at home more.

"She needed help financially so I dropped out of college to help her out," Pardo explained.

He started working as a technical-support supervisor at a nationwide, television company and attended a local community college part-time. He joined the Marine Corps where he returned to soccer once his mother was financially secure.

"I didn't really play much after college and it

wasn't until I became a Marine that I started getting serious again," he said.

Pardo wanted to be here because he had friends at the base. Once he found out that soccer was a popular sport on base, he got excited about it again.

"I saw an ad placed in the base newspaper asking for anyone to tryout for the Camp Lejeune soccer team."

Last year Pardo was the captain and mid-fielder for the Camp Lejeune varsity soccer team, a club team that plays in the North Carolina State Cup. His team made it to the quarterfinals in 2005.

The athlete also helped coach the Marine Corps Community Service Paradise Point youth soccer team during the summers in North Carolina with Luis Zisneros, the motor transportation chief for Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division.

Pardo's advice is for more than just his youth team, and goes beyond just soccer.

"I tell Marines to find a past-time like soccer so they can find a way to keep themselves focused and out of trouble," the soccer player said.

Pardo also stayed focused by trying to finish his college degree in education. He plans on becoming a Spanish teacher and a high school soccer coach when he finishes his time in the Corps.

The Marine who was once a semi-professional soccer player with a full scholarship came from a poor upbringing. His family wanted him to have a better life and he later became a man who dreamed, but stayed focused until his goals were completed.

"I always tell people to never give up on their goals. I'm 26 years old, but I will be going to a private college soon," Pardo said.

"We hit bumps in life, but we have to know where we are going." ■

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Eric Powell, of New River Marina, reports the lower New River is producing plenty of trout, redfish and flounder around the Sneads Ferry high rise bridge. Artificial shrimp lures in the

Berkley Powerbait and Gulp! family are catching the attention of many hungry predators. Powell also said there are a few black drum hanging around the bridge pilings.

To the east, Richard Ehrenkauser, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, is ringing in the fall with large schools of false albacore just off the beaches on Bogue and Shackleford banks. These small members of the tuna family invade the relatively shallow waters of Onslow Bay each autumn to feast on tiny silverside minnows and anchovies. False albacore (known locally as "fat Alberts") are a lot of fun to catch on light tackle and even fly-fishing gear. Remember they are eating small prey that is no bigger than your pinky finger and try to match it with your lure selection. False albacore are terrific gamefish, but have little value in the kitchen, as their flesh is very dark and very strong. If you must try one, keep only one and be sure to remove the innards and put the

fish on ice as quickly as possible. Otherwise, release the fish to fight again another day.

Gray trout are starting to show up around the nearshore rocks and artificial reefs. Try dropping jiggging spoons tipped with pieces of shrimp to fetch up some of these close relatives of the speckled trout.

In the surf along Topsail Island, Powell reported catches of gray trout and big Spanish mackerel this week. The king mackerel are biting a little further out.

Dr. Bogus made a similar observation along Bogue Banks, with red drum and flounder hitting in the surf around the inlets and some nice pompano and black drum biting pieces of shrimp and sand fleas.

Pier fishing on Bogue Inlet and Sportsman's fishing piers has been streaky — with great days followed by extended periods of boredom. When it's great, Bogue Inlet Pier has been producing runs of speckled trout, black and red drum, pompano a few spots and flounder and some big sea mullet.

Don't forget that Sunday marks the final day of operation for the Sportsman's Pier in Atlantic Beach. The landmark will fall to the wrecking ball to make room for condominiums in the near future, so take this opportunity to fish one last time for free from this coastal Carolina icon.

If the weather cooperates and you get a chance to take a trip offshore, Powell said the wahoo and yellowfin tuna are snapping.

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Cameron is an enthusiastic, if not very successful fisherman. ■

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Low tide	12:25 a.m.	12:46 p.m.
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High tide	7:10 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Low tide	12:56 a.m.	1:25 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	7:43 a.m.	7:57 p.m.
Low tide	1:25 a.m.	2:03 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	8:16 a.m.	8:31 p.m.
Low tide	1:55 a.m.	2:40 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	8:50 a.m.	9:05 p.m.
Low tide	2:25 a.m.	3:17 p.m.
Tuesday		
High tide	9:25 a.m.	9:40 p.m.
Low tide	2:57 a.m.	3:55 p.m.
Wednesday		
High tide	10:03 a.m.	10:18 p.m.
Low tide	3:31 a.m.	4:36 p.m.

Marine defeats the previous record in North Carolina for a Longnosed Gar

Lance Cpl. Eric C. Schwartz
2nd Marine Division

Marines have been in many battles over the last 230 years, but they never fought a 19-pound long-nosed gar, a predatory, scaly fish, and defeated the North Carolina state record — until now.

One Marine, Sebastian Lankiewicz, with Headquarters Company, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, a former infantryman squad leader for Company I, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, defeated the North Carolina state record for the largest long-nosed gar on July 29.

The Long Island, N.Y., native was bewildered when he saw a bass floating in the Rock Quarry Lakes on its side. A larger fish emerged from the water and tried to take the bass under. Lankiewicz quickly realized that the larger fish was a long-nosed gar looking for an easy meal.

The former squad leader reacted instinctively by casting his line into the water, hoping his Rapala crankbait lure would catch the gar's eye. The gar took to the lure and the war was on.

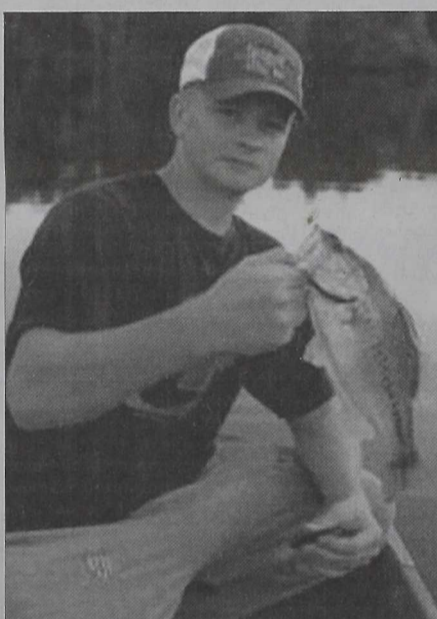
The beady-eyed fish swam away from the boat taking the 100-meter pool along with him. Lankiewicz struggled with his Shimano Stradic 2500 FH reel as he tried to pull the fish in the boat.

"I couldn't reel him in that easily and I felt he was going to snap my line," Lankiewicz explained.

The struggle between the two lasted 20 minutes as the gar attempted to fight off the Marine. Lankiewicz worked his reel again and again, but the fish kept pulling away as the 10-pound line was pulled back and forth between the two. The fisherman steadied his sea legs on his small, red aluminum boat and his resolve to win the battle.

"I tried reeling him in at least 10 times, and I had to drive the boat along him while he swam away to hopefully tire him out," Lankiewicz said.

Lankiewicz turned on the motor and balanced himself as the fish frantically tried to escape. Each time the scaly mammoth was reeled in by the skilled fisherman, the gar



Lance Cpl. Eric C. Schwartz
Fish face: Sebastian Lankiewicz displays a bass he caught the same day as the gar. He always catches his fish and later releases them back into the water because he feels that bass fishing is for sport and not for consumption.

would test the line by pulling away from its near fate.

"I wasn't sure I was going to catch it, because the line felt like it was going to break," Lankiewicz said.

Finally the fish was too tired to pull any longer and the 21-year-old angler dragged the fish up to the small boat to net him. The battle was almost over.

"I thought the gar was going to tear through the entire net before I could bring it onto the boat," Lankiewicz said.

"A friend of mine took a picture of me with the gar when the Rock Quarry Lakes owner told me that I might have a record," Lankiewicz explained.

Lankiewicz took his potential record catch to an outdoors store and had it officially weighed. The fish weighed in at 19 pounds, 10.5 ounces, beating the old official state record set in April 2006 by 2.5 ounces.

"I was quite proud knowing I caught the state record that day," Lankiewicz said.

Lankiewicz qualified for the state record by following the anglers' fishing guidelines on how to catch the fish, how it must be weighed, what kind of photo must be taken and where to send in the application for the state's official record holdings.

According to the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission the fish must be positively identified by an expert from the commission and an application must be sent in with a full side-view photo of the fish.

Lankiewicz became famous that day and has future plans on becoming a professional bass fisherman.

"I wasn't searching for gar that day. It's not a popular fish for anglers. I actually love fishing for bass," Lankiewicz said.

Lankiewicz has fished since he was 7 years old, taught by his Polish-born grandfather. He fell in love with the sport and fished whenever he could as he grew up in the city.

"I loved getting away from the city and being in the outdoors. I'm an outdoors kind of guy," Lankiewicz said.

Now he's a local star among the North Carolina fishermen, but he believes anyone can catch record-setting fish, especially in the Rock Quarry Lakes.

"I know I'm skilled but a lot of it was luck. It could happen to anybody," he said.

Lankiewicz still fishes in the Rock Quarry Lakes for bass and releases them as soon as he catches them. For him, it's a passion and a sport.

"I don't like it when people keep the bass, because it makes it harder on us who are into 'catch and release.'"

"There are much tastier fish to take home and eat," Lankiewicz said.

When the famed fisherman isn't at work, he can always be found at those now-famous lakes, in his little red boat with its electric motor, hoping to be sponsored in the future and trying to catch a new record. ■

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Holiday eating can be tricky



Food For Thought
with

Chris Halagarda

indulging in a few extra chips. Hopefully you just won't feel like eating the extra chips.

Set realistic goals

So often people will gain five pounds between Halloween and Christmas and expect to lose it all between Christmas and New Years. It's not going to happen. A pound of fat loss a week is a realistic goal. Unless you are clinically obese, you most likely won't lose body fat any faster than that. If you are losing weight faster than that, it's probably water, muscle and glycogen (stored carbohydrate for energy). Again, stick to the "end the year" resolution: Don't gain any weight before New Years.

Don't 86 the PT

You've exercised all year and now there's last minute shopping, less motivating weather, added travel, deployment preparation, etc. This is not the time to stop exercising! In fact it's even more important to exercise now in order to combat the winter blues or SAD (Seasonal Affective Disorder: a type of depression that is linked to the seasons.) This is also a stressful time of year as you run yourself ragged traveling, cooking, baking and "boxing-out" other parents at Toy's R Us for the new "latest and greatest" toy on the market. Schedule exercise on your calendar and stick to it. Don't reschedule it for anything. Walk and work if you have to. Bring a notepad on a long walk and jot down notes. Stand up and walk in circles as you talk on the phone. Get moving!

Limit your liquid calories

Alcohol, eggnog and soda consumption all seem to increase during the holidays and unfortunately our body doesn't view most liquid calories as equal to food. These calories bypass the appetite hormones and get a free ride to the waist line. Also, alcohol decreases our inhibitions, making it easier to grab another serving of grandma's stuffing or Aunt Millie's cheesecake. Drink alcohol sparingly and limit yourself to one or two serv-

ings of alcohol a party. A serving of alcohol is a 12-ounce beer, 4-ounce glass of wine or a 1-ounce shot of liquor. If this is impossible, you may have a drinking problem and should seek help from the Semper Fit Alcohol Prevention Specialist at Bldg. 302 or the navy hospital's alcohol awareness specialists at Bldg. 4. Also, limit your regular soda or substitute it with diet soda.

Be tough

Offices and homes can be food traps this time of year. Between the office gatherings and the evil administrative assistant who pushes the bowl of candies toward you every time you walk near them, how could you stand a chance? Unfortunately, there is no trick here that I can think of. I can say that I've never seen an administrative assistant wrestle anybody to the ground and shove M&M's into their mouths. If you see this regularly, please let me know and I will revise my previous statement. The bottom line is that you have a choice to make. Yes, I am going to have another handful of Skittles/piece of milk chocolate or simply a no, thank you, I don't want any. If you are the administrative assistant who you are trying to save yourself from, place the candy jars on the other side of the room (in the trash) on a conference table or countertop. "Out of site, out of mind" has been shown in research to be true. People who place candy jars on the other side of the room eat fewer candies throughout the day.

This year, let's make no change! Let's stay the same weight, keep our exercise schedule, keep eating 5-9 servings of fruits and vegetables and become a little stronger in declining those "belly-building" treats.

For anybody who would like to attend the next Semper Fit Health Promotion, Nutrition Education Workshop on Dec. 5 call 451-2865. If you have any nutrition questions please call 451-0824 or e-mail at HalagardaCJ@usmc-mccs.mil

Halagarda is the Semper Fit Health Promotion Dietitian and a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist.

Wake Forest back in top 25

Aaron Beard
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Aaron Curry loved the idea. Minutes after Wake Forest beat North Carolina State to sit near the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Demon Deacons' linebacker couldn't help but enjoy the thought of how people would react as they heard of the team's latest win — or its return to the Top 25.

"I'd rather folks to keep overlooking us," Curry said after the 25-23 win. "We like when people open the newspaper on Sunday and say, 'Wow, Wake won again? Wake's 6-1?' Little ol' Wake Forest — flying under the radar."

That's getting harder for the No. 25 Demon Deacons (6-1, 2-1 ACC). As they head into a mid-season off week, they're back in the Associated Press poll for the first time in three years. They're off to their best start since 1979 and are already bowl eligible. And if not for one bad quarter against Clemson, Wake Forest would be unbeaten.

The Demon Deacons are in the poll for the first time since the third week of the 2003 season, when they opened the season with two wins and were ranked No. 20. The ranking didn't last long. Purdue beat Wake Forest that week to start a freefall in which the Demon Deacons lost three of four games and finished 5-7.

This time, the Demon Deacons won't have to worry about defending their ranking for a while. Wake Forest doesn't play again until Oct. 28 at North Carolina.

The latest win came against the surging Wolfpack, who had won two straight games behind newly promoted quarterback Daniel Evans. Riley Skinner threw a touchdown pass and Sam Swank kicked three field goals of at least 51 yards in a stadium where Wake Forest had lost 10 straight games.

But the game wasn't over until Josh Gattis intercepted Evans on the Wolfpack's final drive with less than a minute to play, giving the Demon Deacons their first win at Carter-Finley Stadium since 1984.

"I just say that the biggest thing is the team, how we are, how close we are and tight-knit we are," linebacker Jon Abbate said. "We're a veteran team and we've been here before."

"This team just believes. It believes when it comes down to a minute left in the game that we're going to win."

It's quite a change from the past two seasons. Two years ago, the Demon Deacons went 4-7 but lost six of those games by seven points or less. Last year, the Demon Deacons followed with another 4-7 campaign in which they blew fourth-quarter leads against Vanderbilt and Boston College.

This time, Wake Forest seems to have applied lessons learned. The Demon Deacons' only blemish came when they seemed to have a win in hand against Clemson, leading 17-3 entering the fourth quarter and preparing to increase the margin with a field-goal attempt. But Clemson's Gaines Adams forced a fumble on a bad snap and returned it 66 yards for a momentum-shifting touchdown in a 27-17 win.

The players figured that the loss really didn't matter anymore by the time they started preparing for the Wolfpack.

"Coming into practice, we didn't see a lot of guys down," Gattis said. "I actually thought I'd come in and see the whole team moping around and dreading last week's game, but we put it behind us."

The schedule certainly seems to give the Demon Deacons more chances to build on their success. After facing struggling North Carolina, they return home to host Boston College. That starts a tough stretch that includes a trip to Florida State and a home game with Virginia Tech before closing on the road against Maryland on Nov. 25.

"This gives us an opportunity to continue to compete for good things down the stretch," coach Jim Grobe said. ■

Pacers star cries protection

Indianapolis Star staff report
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers' Stephen Jackson says he was just trying to protect three teammates when he fired a handgun and was hit by a car during a fight outside an Indianapolis strip club. Jackson, 28, faces a pretrial hearing on a felony charge of criminal recklessness and misdemeanor acts of battery and disorderly conduct Nov. 1, the day the Pacers open the season at Charlotte. His trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 8 in Marion Superior Court. The criminal recklessness charge carries a prison term of six months to three years. "I'm in a situation now where people thought I acted recklessly, when I know I didn't," Jackson said of the Pacers' 97-84 loss to the Utah Jazz. "Over due time the courts will know that," he said. "I'll be able to see I wasn't trying to hurt anybody. I had no intentions of hurting anybody. I was just trying to save me and my teammates were safe. I'm the one who got hit by the car."

Police said Jackson fired a gun in the air at least six times during an Oct. 6 fight outside Club Rio. Jackson originally told police that he fired the gun in self-defense, but Marion County Prosecutor Carl

Brizzi said Jackson retrieved his gun from his car and fired it before he was struck and injured by another car in the same area.

Jackson, who showed up at Conseco Fieldhouse on Saturday sporting a shaven head instead of his familiar braids, was booed by some fans during the game. He came off the bench and finished with six points in 23 minutes.

Jackson was serving probation after pleading no contest to misdemeanor assault and battery charges in September 2005 in his role in a 2004 brawl between Pacers players and Detroit Pistons fans at The Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich.

He is scheduled to appear at a probation violation hearing at a Rochester Hills district court on Nov. 13 and could face up to three months in jail.

The court schedule and shadow of jail time could complicate Indiana's season. But Pacers coach Rick Carlisle seemed relatively unruffled.

"We'll cross those bridges when we come to them," Carlisle said.

"I've heard some dates thrown around, but I don't know that there's anything set in stone. I know that a lot of times schedules can be adjusted based on people's work, but I'm not going to make any presumptions on that ... That's light years away." ■



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Retired Military breakfast

The breakfast will be at the Ball Center, Saturday, beginning with a social hour at 7 a.m. All retirees and active duty are invited to attend the event to share in some exciting stories. For more information call Sgt. Maj. (ret) Meyer at 938-1610.

Military retiree health care meeting

By Capt. Mark C. Jensen, commanding officer of Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, is hosting the quarterly Military Retiree Health care town hall meeting day at 2 p.m. in classrooms A and B at the hospital. This is a chance for military retirees and family members to get updates and ask questions about health care issues. For more information, call the hospital Public Affairs office at 450-4463.

Cultural Heritage Day

Camp Lejeune will host Cultural Heritage Day at the Goettge Memorial Field House from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Friday. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Tanya Queiro at 451-5372.

Marine Corps Museum volunteers needed

The Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas, scheduled to open in Jacksonville in 2009, needs skilled volunteers over the holiday season. People with clerical, computer and public speaking experience are needed to contact Dawn Davis at 937-0033. A volunteer informational meeting is scheduled Saturday, from 10:30-11 a.m.

Multiple sclerosis support group

Jacksonville MS Self-help Group meeting will be held Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the Anslow Memorial Hospital Education Building. The event is free to anyone who has or knows someone with multiple sclerosis. You can find parking in the back of the education building. For more information please call Phillip George at 327-3536.



Welcome back: A Marine with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment receives a warm welcome home from a loved one.

3/8 Marines, sailors return home

Lance Cpl. David A. Weikle
2nd Marine Division

Children ran around waving patriotic banners. Mothers, sisters, wives and girlfriends wore bright shirts with the name of their loved ones on them while many carried posters or banners with their pictures. They were covered with messages like "We Missed You, Tom!" and "Thank You Troops!"

For everyone at 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment's battalion area, the long wait was over and they could

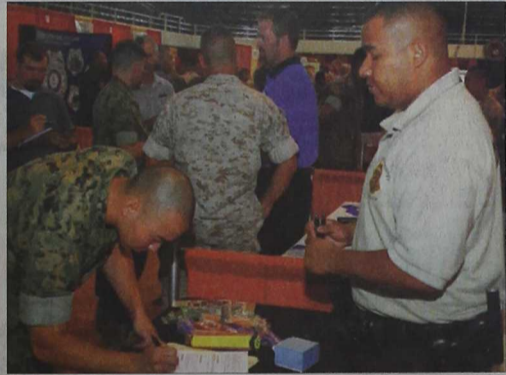
rest a little easier knowing their loved ones were finally home.

The well-wishers stood for hours, anxiously awaiting their loved ones' arrival as minor delays pushed back the expected reunion. A disc jockey played music in the background, filling the air with songs from the 60s, 70s and 80s. Many shared stories about their loved ones and separation caused by the deployment.

"We missed Matt so much and prayed for him everyday," said Freida

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Thousands attend base job fair



Looking for work: Lance Cpl. Moon Hong, a supply administrator, 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, fills out a job application for Officer Marcus D. Dixon, with the Montgomery County, Md. Police Department.

Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

Thousands of service members and their families attended the Camp Lejeune Job Fair, which hosted 212 employers targeting service members and their families for the skills they have developed while in the military.

The fair is conducted twice a year here and brings in employers from all over the country, said Lee Tuthill, Transition Assistance Program specialist with Marine Corps Community Services.

"These employers that actually come to the job fair are here to target the military community," Tuthill said. "The employers are finding out that they are finding good quality employees from these fairs."

A wide variety of employers were looking for service members to become reliable and successful employees, said Tuthill. Employers included law enforcement from all over the country, fire fighters, information technology companies and construction companies.

"Any military occupational specialty that's out there, there is probably a job here for them," said Tuthill. "Even for the guys that are infantry. They think they only have law enforcement or something but that is not true. Their leadership skills and problem solving skills can fit into a lot of jobs that are willing to train them."

The fair was not only good for networking job oppor-

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Former Devil Dogs meet young Marines

Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

Nearly 75 former Marines who were attached to 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment or 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment gathered Oct. 11-14 to tour the base, spend time with old friends and with Marines serving here now.

"There is a certain bond that you might feel or realize about being a Marine. It is something very special and very unique about the Marine Corps," Al Jennings the coordinator of the reunion. "Being a Marine is like nothing else. If you talk to some of these people here that got out of the Marine Corps in 1963 and never served another day in their life, they will tell you it was the most significant thing in their lives."

This reunion is the sixth that has been held by the group of former Marines. It was started when many members of the units tracked each other down using the internet. They decided to start having an annual reunion, said Jennings. Each year the reunion is held on a different Marine Corps base than the year before.

"A lot of things are dif-

ferent — it's hard to find my way around," said Cody Sharp, a former machine gunner with 2/2. "There is a lot more traffic and it's a lot busier."

The 1/8-2/2 reunion is not an event sponsored by a Marine Association, said Jennings.

The reason the event is called the 1/8-2/2 reunion is because the 1/8 was changed to 2/2. The reunion includes Marines who served in 1/8 before the name change and Marines who served in 2/2 after the name change, said Jennings.

During their stay at Camp Lejeune they toured the Military Operations in Urban Terrain Training Area where they received a brief about its capabilities and were able to watch Marines with 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, practice their urban-fighting skills at the training area, said Mark Dayoc, an operations specialist with the Operations and Plans Office, Marine Corps Base. They also received a brief on Operation Iraqi Freedom from Capt. Sven Gosnell, the ground watch officer with II Marine Expeditionary Force

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II MHG armorers experts in maintaining tools of war

Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force

When a car breaks down, it is brought to a mechanic. When someone breaks their leg, they go to a doctor. When a Marine's rifle fails to fire after a reasonable attempt to address the problem, the Marine knows the exact remedy; the rifle visits the armorer.

The eight-man team of the II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group, II MEF armory, works around the clock to make sure the trigger clicks, the hammer falls and the bullet flies every time.

With II MEF gearing up for another year fighting the Global War on Terrorism, the task of keeping inventory weapons in check is paramount. "From what I've heard Marines say when they think about the armory, they think we're here cleaning weapons," said Cpl. Francisco J. Rodriguez, II MHG armorer. "We almost never do that. We're basically here making

sure they're good to go and deployable."

In addition to inspection, repair and maintenance of more than 4,000 weapons in the armory, these few Marines are charged with constant accountability and security enabling II MHG Marines constant access to their tools of war. "With us being the MHG, with all the consolidated armories here, we're doing most of the training," said Martinez, explaining each training evolution that entails weaponry requires a trip to the armory, where he and his Marines issue the required weapons, which have been pre-inspected for safety and functionality. "We put in a lot of long hours," added Rodriguez, who explained annual trips to the rifle range, Iraqi training teams and unit field training keeps his calendar full.

An armorer in the Marine Corps completes three months of small arms instruction at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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Gun doctor: Lance Cpl. Michael Perry, small arms repair technician for II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group, II MEF, conducts a sight count of the weapons in his armory. Perry is charged with the accountability of more than 4,000 weapons.

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tunities, it is also a chance for the service members to get hired on the spot, said Tuthill. A service member can get hired and when they leave active duty they can start their job right away and not have to worry about employment.

Marines and sailors of all ranks attended the fair to find job opportunities.

It's always good to look a head, said Cpl. Brooks

Jones an operator with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group.

"When I was in college I went to a job fair, but this one is closer to military jobs like policeman, fireman and trucking companies," said Jones. "It's more geared to MOSS."

Law enforcement units and fire fighters made up almost 75 percent of the employers at the fair, said Tuthill.

"I've been coming here since 2000," said Officer

James Coleman, with the Atlanta Police Department. "We get good people here."

The next job fair has a tentative date of March 29, 2007 but it is subject to change because of mission requirements, said Tuthill. The Career Resource Center maintains records of employment opportunities for service members looking for work.

For more information about employment after the Marine Corps call 451-3212. ■

Marines test to be highway patrolmen



Potential patrolman: Cpl. Alain Aporongao, a heavy equipment mechanic with Combat Logistics Battalion-22, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, jumps over a wall while Cpl. Ben Glass, a trooper with the Florida Highway Patrol watches Aporongao's progress through an obstacle course Oct. 12. The course is designed for persons who want to join the Florida Highway Patrol to test whether they can do a number of tasks that they may be asked to do while on duty. Tasks include dragging a 150 pound dummy, running certain distances and getting over obstacles quickly.

Service members of the quarter



Top service members: (From left to right) Lance Cpl. Jeremy Jones, a legal assistance clerk with the Legal Services Support Section, Marine Corps Base, Petty Officer 1st Class Roger Gogan, a personnel specialist with the Reserve Support Unit, Col. Adele Hodges, the commanding officer of MCB, Petty Officer 3rd Class Rusty Baker, a corpsman with the RSU, Sgt. Aldo Civitillo, a motor transport mechanic with the RSU, and Base Sgt. Maj. Timothy M. McCurry stand for photos after the presentation of certificates of commendations to the Marines and sailors who won the Marine and sailor of the Quarter Board for the fourth quarter of the 2006 year, Oct. 12. Jones won the Marine of the Quarter Board, Civitillo won the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter Board, Baker won the Junior Sailor of the Quarter, and Gogan won the Senior Sailor of the Quarter. The certificates of commendations were presented by Hodges in a ceremony at Bldg. 1.

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Current Operations. Those attending the brief learned about the current unit structure of the Marine Corps and were able to ask questions about the Marine Corps mission in Iraq.

The group was also able to tour the School of Infantry (East) and receive a brief from the Marine Forces Special Operations Command, said Dayoc. At the end of their reunion, the former

Marines held a formal banquet and invited Marines from the present to join them. Unfortunately Marines with 1/8 were not able to participate because of their deployment to the Middle East.

Most of all, the purpose of the reunion was to meet with different generations of Marines and come back to a place where they grew up.

"I have quite a few memories from my time here," said Sharp. "I appreciate the opportunity to come here and meet a lot of the people that used to serve with my unit." ■

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Afterward, the Marine is sent to a duty station where he or she becomes responsible for accounting every barrel, sling and bullet to pass through their armory.

"What's unique is we all have different backgrounds, but we're here doing the same job," said Lance Cpl. David A. Martinez, a small arms repair technician for II MHG. "We all have certain weapons we're really good with. If we're not good with one weapon, one of the other Marines here will help you out with it. There's a lot of teaching each other."

Martinez accounts for weapons ranging from 9mm handguns to .50-caliber machine guns. Having served more than a year in the Marine Corps, he is considered one of the unit's resident experts on the weapons carried by Marines in his unit. "The most satisfying part of the job is when a weapon goes down and you're able to fix it and

get it back up and running again," said Martinez.

"You have to have a lot of attention to detail to what you're doing," said Lance Cpl. Orlin Plaza, a heavy equipment mechanic augmented to the armory and serving 12 months in Iraq. As the armory custodian, Plaza keeps a paper trail of activities at the armory and handles the personal issuing of weapons. "It's a good experience," he said. "Here, you learn to do it. You're in charge of the unit's weapons accountability and make sure they can get their job done. You have to be here for the training that is added."

When asked what keeps him motivated through his extended work hours, Rodriguez replied, "knowing the Marines are counting on us to make sure these weapons are functional and ready to go when they need them."

The Marines of the II MHG armory provide units throughout the II MEB with enabling firepower when and where it's needed. ■

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Ostafin, mother of Lance Cpl. Matthew Ostafin, natives of Lake Charles, La. "We were scared, but we knew God would have him in his arms and protect him."

The families continued passing the time, as excitement built in the air knowing they would soon reunite with their Marines who, for the past seven months were in Ramadi, Iraq. They worried about insurgents and improvised explosive devices, hoping and praying they wouldn't hear a familiar name.

"We lost Chase his first month in Iraq," Mrs. Ostafin explained, referring to Pfc. Chase Edwards, one of her son's friends who was killed early in the deployment and was also a Lake Charles native. "He was like a son to us. It was hard on us losing him, but we had to be strong for Matt."

Suddenly someone saw a long tan formation marching forward and the crowd enthusiastically began clapping and cheering.

The Marines seemed to glide across the pavement as they marched to the cadence called by a man leading the formation. The families engulfed the Marines and the crowd became a solid mass which nothing could pass through.

This was the end of the mission the Marines set out to fulfill in February. They were home and could finally



Back home: Flags were flying in the crowd that gathered to welcome the men and women of the 3/8 back to Camp Lejeune..

do what they thought about for so long. They exchanged hugs with mothers, sisters, wives and girlfriends. Fathers and brothers grabbed the Marines, shaking their hands and patting them on the back saying things like "I'm proud of you," and "welcome home."

After a few tearful moments, they grabbed their gear and headed straight to their barracks

to begin the first steps of returning home; unpacking and getting back into a routine. Family members helped by grabbing packs and following their Marines to their rooms.

"I'm so very proud of you," Ostafin's mother said with a tear in her eye. "I thank God for bringing you back safe. We're proud of you for going to Iraq and fighting for our family." ■

Courts-Martial

Pvt. Linn, Andrew J. of 2nd Supply Battalion, Combat Logistics Group-25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of one count of wrongful use of cocaine and one count of failure to go. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, and forfeiture of \$849 per month for two months.

Lance Cpl. Beard, Jayson M. of 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of two counts of wrongful use of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to confinement for two months, forfeiture of \$849 per month for two months and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Carr, Cameron J. of the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence and one count of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$849 per month for four months and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Kniat, Peter K. of 2nd Maintenance Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment-25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of one count of failure to go, one count of wrongful use of a controlled substance, one count of incapacitated for duty, one count of absence from unit, and one count of violation of a lawful order. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$800 per month for four months and reduction to E-1.

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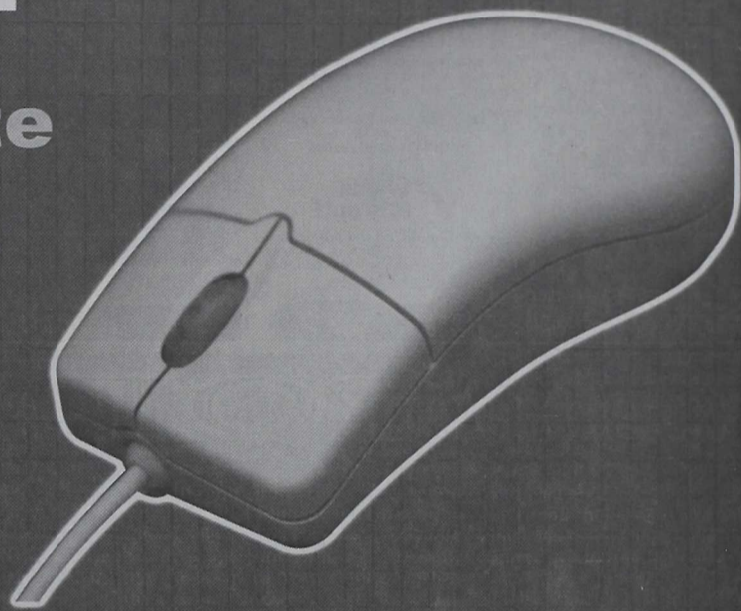
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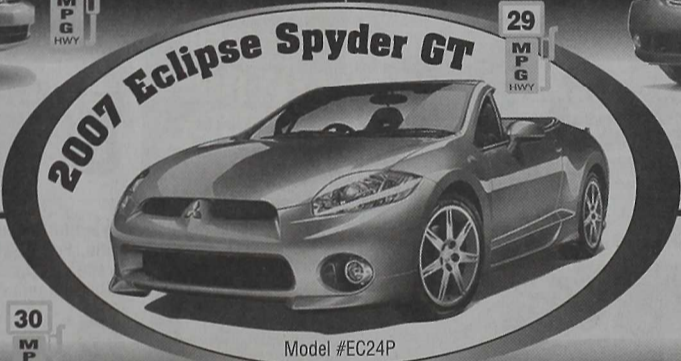
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Senior enlisted picnic
The first Senior Enlisted Picnic hosted by Marine Corps Air Station New River is scheduled for this weekend. For more information, call 3-9300.

Hidden Talents class
Come to the Cammie Erise Demonstration Day from 10 a.m. - noon. Hidden Talents located next to Subway on Alcomb Blvd. The cost is \$10 and the reservation deadline is today. Call Hidden Talents for more information at 451-2658.

Ride for a cure
The Knights of North Carolina Group VII are sponsoring a Ride for a Cure for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. The route starts at the New River Harley-Davidson at 2394 Wilmington Hwy. and ends at Fast Freddy's in Jacksonville for lunch, aaffle and door prizes. Registration is at the Harley-Davidson, Britt Motor Sports of Jacksonville at 2301 Jeune Blvd. and Amrock Biker Outfitter 209 Henderson Dr. Registration is \$10 per person. Late registration will take place 8:30 - 10 a.m. Oct. 28 at the Harley-Davidson. For more information, contact Jim Myers at 346-4695.

Military family scholarship
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Military Family Scholarship Program provides 25 \$3,000 scholarships each year to VFW members seeking education and training and currently serving or who have been discharged within 12 months prior to the Dec. 31 deadline. The scholarships will be awarded during the first quarter of the year following the deadline — five for each branch of service — Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard. Applicants will be selected from entries received throughout the year and based on the entry form, which can be obtained by filling your local Post or online at www.vfw.org. For more information, contact VFW Post No. 3333 by phone at 353-1010 or visit the Post located at 1450 Piney Green Rd. in Jacksonville.

Happy Feet' dance classes
Marine Corps Community Services Cherry Point presents fall dance classes at a community center on Dunwoody Rd. is looking for people who love to dance sign up for their new and exciting dance classes. Classes run three months, \$19.95 each, and include a preschool and afterkids program including ballet, tap and acrobatics; a 1st and 2nd grade combination class including ballet, tap and jazz and ballet, tap, jazz and hip-hop grouped by ages 9-12 and ages 13 and up. Classes are taught by Tyson Climo, who has 15 years of teaching experience and 20 years of dance experience. Registration is Saturday from 2 - 5 p.m. Stop by the center or call 466-4831.

Singing their praises

Youth Fest to spread word about the dangers of drugs

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

The October Youth Fest is planned for this Saturday in downtown Jacksonville, where North Carolina-based Christian bands will entertain and speakers will give testimonies in the hope of informing young people about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

"This will be a contemporary Christian concert to bring all young people together and to share with them in a welcoming, denominational atmosphere," said Richard Thornton, an associate pastor at the Potter's Wheel Regeneration Program in Mount Olive, N.C.

What began as a tour of testimonies at local high schools has become music with a message. Thornton and his son Michael, 25-year-old graduate of the Christian-based drug and alcohol treatment program, regularly gave testimonies at various schools before teaming up with Chasing Salem, a Christian group based in Raleigh, N.C. and made up of college students Sam, Heather, Nancy, Jessica, Will and Dustin. "They're a very dynamic group, and we got them to play along with a few other bands and combine the testimonies with concerts all summer," said Thornton. "They're such role models."

"We decided through all of our efforts to have a big finale at Downtown Alive," said Thornton.

In addition to others who have gone through the Potter's Wheel program, Michael, who currently attends the Heritage Bible College in Dunn, N.C., will be giving his testimony on Saturday. "All these kids had the same problem of facing drugs, but they got themselves off of it," said Thornton. "We hope to get the message out to young adults in the Marine Corps and younger kids," said Thornton.

The bands entertaining will be 1000 Vineyards of Fayetteville, N.C., Living Proof of Beulaville, N.C. and Chasing Salem, performing in that order. There will also be performing drama teams and food available and though the event is free, all money raised through concession sale and donations will go toward building a women's facility for the Potter's Wheel.

"As of now, we have to send the women to facilities in South Carolina," said Thornton. "We really want to have a place locally where we can treat women with drug and alcohol problems."

The event will take place this Saturday from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Riverwalk Crossing Park on Court St. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs.

Donations to Potter's Wheel will be accepted at the concert or checks can be mailed to P.O. Box 8, Mount Olive, N.C. 28365. ■



"Chasing Salem" members Sam, Heather, Nancy and Jessica smile for their first recording session.

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'Wicker Man' a thrilling web of dangerous traditions



From the front row with Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt

Now playing at Camp Lejeune

'WICKER MAN' (PG-13)

"Wicker Man" is a suspense thriller. A police officer is investigating a young girl's disappearance from an isolated, mysterious island off the coast of Maine. As he digs deeper and uncovers evidence of disturbing pagan rituals, he realizes there is something very strange about the local community.

Nicolas Cage ("World Trade Center," "The Weatherman," "National Treasures," "Windtalkers") stars as Edward Malus, a lawyer who has recurring nightmares of an accident where he could not save the mother and child trapped in an exploding car.

But Edward just might get another chance.

He receives a desperate letter from his former girlfriend, Willow, played by Kate Beahan ("Flightplan"), telling him that her daughter Rowan is missing. She asks him to come to her home on Summersisle, a private island in the Pacific Northwest. Summersisle is a place with its own traditions where people observe a forgotten way of life.

Edward seizes the opportunity to make his life right again, and soon finds himself on a seaplane bound for the island. Ellen Burstyn ("Divine Secret of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood," "Requiem for a Dream") plays the matriarch Sister Summersisle who dominates the culture on the isolated island bound together by arcane traditions and a pagan festival called the "Day of Death and Rebirth."

The secretive people of Summersisle only ridicule Edward's investigation, insisting that a child named Rowan never

existed there.

But what Edward doesn't know is that Willow's plea for help has invited more into his life than a chance for redemption.

In unraveling the secrets of Summersisle, Edward is drawn into a web of ancient traditions and murderous deceit. Each step he takes closer to the lost child brings him one step closer to the unspeakable.

And one step closer to the Wicker Man. Leelee Sobieski ("The Glass House," "Joy Ride," "Never Been Kissed") costars as Sister Honey; and Frances Conroy ("Shogun") appears as Dr. Moss.

Neil LaBute ("The Shape of Things," "Nurse Betty," "Possession," "In the Company of Men") directed and wrote the screenplay for this remake of the 1973 horror classic.

Now playing in Jacksonville

'OPEN SEASON' (PG)

"Open Season" is an animated action adventure comedy about a pampered grizzly raised in captivity who is stranded in the woods during hunting season and who teams up with an adventurous mule deer.

Wild life will never be the same! Martin Lawrence voices Boog, a 900-pound happily domesticated grizzly bear, who lives in the tranquil mountain town of Timberline.

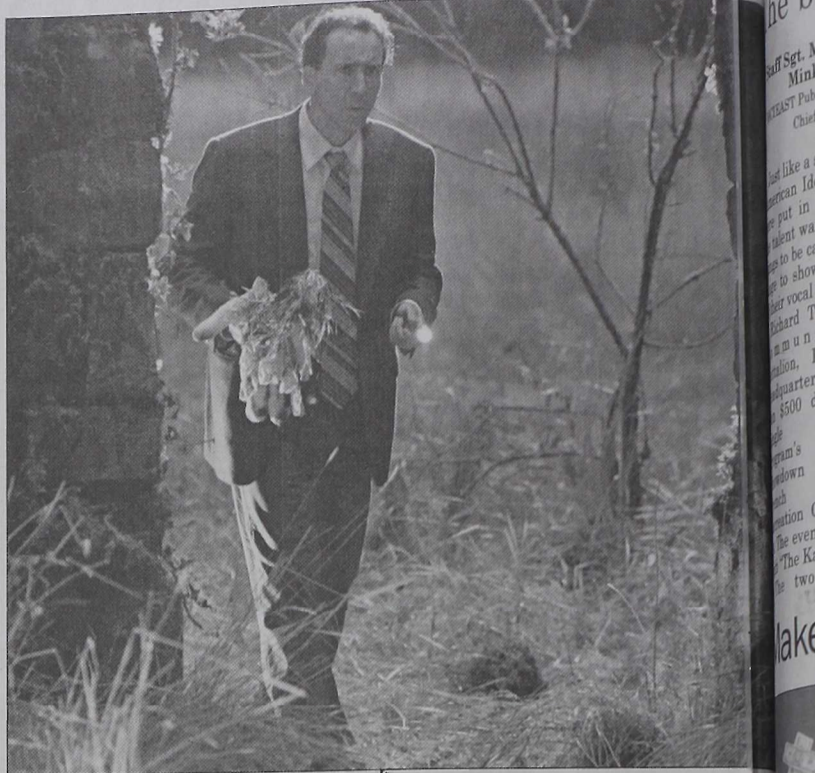
Boog has his perfect world turned upside down when he meets Elliot, a scrawny, fast-talking, one-horned wild mule deer.

Ashton Kutcher's lends his voice to Elliot.

The two end up stranded together in the woods during hunting season and it is up to the duo to rally all the other forest animals and turn the tables on the hunters.

Also taking part in this fun tale are Debra Messing as Beth, the park ranger who raised Boog since he was a cub and Gary Sinise as Shaw, the town bully and paranoid hunter who believes that animals are conspiring against humans.

Boog and Elliott run into their share of wacky characters including hot tempered skunks, psychotic ducks and critters such as McSquizzzy (voiced by Billy Connolly)



'Wicker Man' Nicolas Cage stars as Edward Malus, a lawyer who has recurring nightmares

and his rogue gang of Scottish squirrels; Reilly (voiced by John Favreau) and his beaver construction team; as well as a porcupine who just needs a hug.

With each adverse encounter, Boog learns a little more about self reliance and Elliot gains self respect.

After their run in with Ian (voiced by Patrick Warburton), a militaristic mule deer who forced Elliot out of the herd, they realize that they've obtained something even more important: true friendship.

"Open Season" is based on the humor of cartoonist Steve Moore. The film was directed by Roger Allers ("The Lion King"), Jill Culton ("Monsters, Inc.") and Anthony Stacchi.

"Open Season" is a predictable story; however the animals are endearing and cute, the dialogue is clever and the kids will find the movie funny and entertaining.

'EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH' (PG-13)

"Employee of the Month" is a funny sketch of life at a bulk discount warehouse.

The movie takes place at a Super Club store, like Costco or Sam's, where membership has its privileges. For the workers at this store, the most sought after honor is the Employee of the Month award.

Zack Bradley, played by Dane Cook ("Stuck on You"), and Vince Downey, played by Dax Shepard ("Zathura") are two ultracompetitive Super Club workers whose 10 years of employment have resulted in drastically different career paths.

While Vince, with the aid of his trusty sidekick Jorge, played by Efrim Raimon, has advanced to become head cashier and winner of 17 consecutive "E of M" awards, Zack is the ultimate slacker whose grumpy appearance and laid back attitude has made him popular with his colleagues. This attitude, however, also keeps him stuck in the lowly ranks of the store's boys.

Enter Amy, played by Jessica Simpson ("The Dukes of Hazzard"), a beautiful cashier with a reputation of only being "Employee of the Month" winners who has been transferred to the store.

The duo's longtime rivalry comes to a bitter head when Amy immediately becomes the object of both Zack and Vince's affection and often comical gamesmanship.

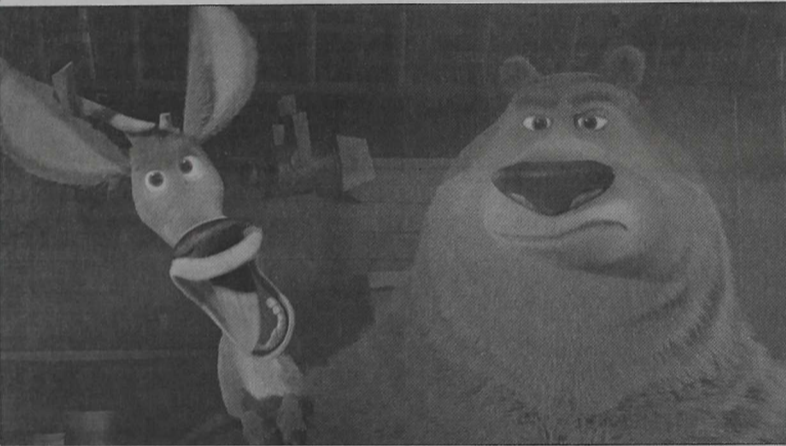
While Vince instantly impresses Amy with his crowd pleasing, flamboyant personality behind his check-stand register, Zack's feeble attempts to charm his beautiful new co-worker quickly backfire against him.

With the race to win Amy's affection slipping away, Zack determines his only chance rests in winning the store's "Employee of the Month" award.

Costarring are Tim Bagley as the store manager Glen Gary, and Danny Woodberry as his corporate honcho, Glen Ross. Also starring are Dick as an optician and Harland Williams as the forklift driver.

Firsttime director Greg Coolidge, who also wrote the screenplay, brings us a wacky tale.

Ms. Huneycutt is the Public Affairs Officer at the Base Public Affairs Office.



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"The Wicker Man," R, 9:15 p.m.

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Harshly spoken words that demean us hurt even more when they are spoken by a person we love. So why spouses do it? To get an advantage? To win an argument? To get even? Yes, we grow older, but the childish playground games are still being played. Words are still a choice ammunition people use to hurt others. If we directed to one's spouse are consistently demeaning, critical and/or insulting, resentment will nest in the heart of recipient and love will deteriorate.

I am no longer shocked when spouses reveal to me derogatory names they are called by their partner. I expect our children to watch what they say and how they say it, but we expect less from parents. How can love grow in an environment void of mutual respect? Name calling and verbal abuse damages the relationship. It is a complete withdrawal from a spouse's emotional account which can totally deplete his/her respect, admiration and love for the one calling the names.

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Single Marines show off vocal talents

The best of the best appear at upcoming vocal showdown

Staff Sgt. Michael Mink
MCIEAST Public Affairs
Chief

Just like a scene from American Idol," judges are put in place and the talent waited in the wings to be called up on stage to showcase each their vocal talents. Richard Taylor, 8th Communication Battalion, II Marine Headquarters Group, won \$500 during the Marine Vocal Showdown at the French Creek Recreation Center Oct. 1. The evening started with "The Karg Boys." The two brothers,

Rich and Andy, came from Nashville to entertain the Marines and sailors at the show-down.

"I'd love to come back," Andy Karg said. "It's great to see that our military people have such great talent."

Second place winner was Christoffer Ware, a student at the Basic Logistics/Embarkation Specialist Course, Logistics Operations School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, who won \$250.

DJ Fresh from "The Beat of Carolina" 101.1 and 92.3, was on hand to present the checks to the winners. "Its great to come out here and

support the troops," said DJ Fresh. "It is programs like this that keep service members out of the barracks, it gives them something to do."

Camp Lejeune's SMP has many events that would interest single Marines. For instance the Haunted House will be up and running from Oct. 26-31 or the Coastal Plains Raceway Trip. At 5 p.m. a bus will pick up registered active duty service members. The trip heads out at 7 p.m. and costs \$10. Space is limited so make sure to register by calling the Central Area Recreation Center at 451-0084 or 451-4485. ■

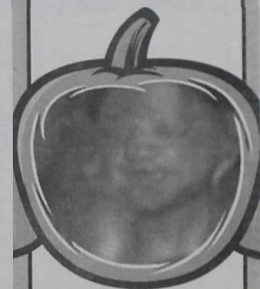


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Vocal winner: Richard Taylor, 8th Communication Bn., steals the show.



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When Sarah and Shawn completed a Marriage and Military Life inventory, they answered "no" or "uncertain" to more statements in the "Dollars and Sense" category than in any of the other eight categories in the questionnaire. This led them to take a budgeting course offered by the Navy and Marine Corps Relief office on their base.

The valuable information they learned moved them to set aside a certain amount of money every month for their future and to avoid a number of pitfalls (e.g., high interest payments involving credit card use) that have contributed to the dissolution of a number of military marriages.

The following are the eight statements that Sarah and Shawn answered:

- We are familiar with our income and expenses and are committed to maintaining and following a budget.
- We pay our bills on time and we agree upon whom is responsible for paying them.

- I know how much my partner makes and spends.

- I trust my partner completely with all of our money (e.g., checkbook, credit cards).

- I have no problem with my partner earning more than I make.

- We have discussed and agree how much money each of us can spend without consulting one another.

- We have discussed savings, investments, debts, assets, powers of attorneys and wills and we believe that we have a sound plan for our future financial security.

- We agree about the types and amount of insurance to carry (e.g., life, health, car, home).

How might you and your partner respond to these statements? If you were to answer "no" or "uncertain" to any of the above statements, it would be wise to sit down and discuss why you responded in that particular fashion. For example, if you answered "no" to the question about your "future financial security," then you may wish to consider the following questions:

- Does each partner have a will?
- Are there debts that one or both of you bring to the relationship?

- Do you face an ongoing disbursement of funds (e.g., child support, mortgage or car payments)?

- Have you discussed your attitude about borrowing money from your parents?

- Are you familiar with the "Thrift Savings Plan" and other governmental financial programs?

- Have you discussed setting aside money for your children's education and your retirement?

- Have you asked friends about a financial planner whom they have found to be helpful and successful in managing and investing their money?

In addition to "The Survival Guide for Marriage in the Military" from which the above statements were taken, publications like "The Savvy Sailor" and "The Sailor's Savvy Spouse" that specifically explore financial management are well-worth the relatively small cost of these materials. Some counselors and chaplains have ordered these materials that they provide free of charge. Consequently, before ordering them online, you may wish to call or visit your base chaplain's office. ■



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Jacksonville to host Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas



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Museum of the Carolinas: Jacksonville will soon be the home of a 40,000-square-foot building dedicated to Marine's achievements and the surrounding communities of North and South Carolina.

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

"There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease whose name is worth remembering," said Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President of the United States.

Remembering the Carolinas' Marines and civilians who sacrificed for their county is a responsibility that will soon fall on the shoulders of the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas.

Slated to open late 2009 and located in the Lejeune Memorial Gardens, the museum will display the history of the Marines and the surrounding communities of North

and South Carolina from 1941 into the future said Jim M. Williams, retired Marine lieutenant colonel and executive director of the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas.

"We will be a non-profit national-class museum here to showcase everything the Marines of the Carolinas have done and what they are currently doing," said Williams.

The preliminary plans display a 40,000-square-foot building with two floors consisting of three major exhibit galleries, which will be comprised of 8 - 10 subjects of interest and a great hall, according to Williams.

Museum entry will begin with an orientation movie showing a short history of the Marine Corps

in a theater modeled to recreate a beachhead, said Williams.

"It will feel like you're walking through time," said Claire Woodward, who is in charge of development and communications for the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas.

Many exhibits will show how the Carolinas are home to many Marine Corps firsts - such as the first major training of females, the first basic training of black Marines, aviation milestones, the birthplace of Marine Corps military dogs, as well as the first large scale testing of the amphibious doctrine, said Williams.

"We want to ensure these unique events that happened here, which are inevitably shaping the

future, are highlighted," said Williams. "So many advancements have occurred here."

Exhibits will also explore the impact of war on the surrounding families, the landowners who gave up their land for the creation of Marine Corps installations and how Marines responded to world campaigns and crises, continued Williams.

"We will make sure that while we are displaying the history, to also show the unit and individual Carolina Marine's achievements," emphasized Williams.

The museum will provide an accurate representation of the events using hundreds of historical artifacts such as uniforms, personal letters, a Landing Ship Medium

and a Landing Vehicle Tracked Mark 4, said Williams.

Besides providing a comprehensive history, the museum will have a full catering kitchen and operate as a place to hold events such as birthday balls, reunions and conferences, said Williams.

The great hall will be a stunning entrance and will contain more than enough space for any event explained Woodward.

"This museum will spur economic development through the construction, and when completed by the estimated 150,000 to 200,000 annual visitors," said Williams.

Raising more than \$4.8 million to date, Williams stressed that his

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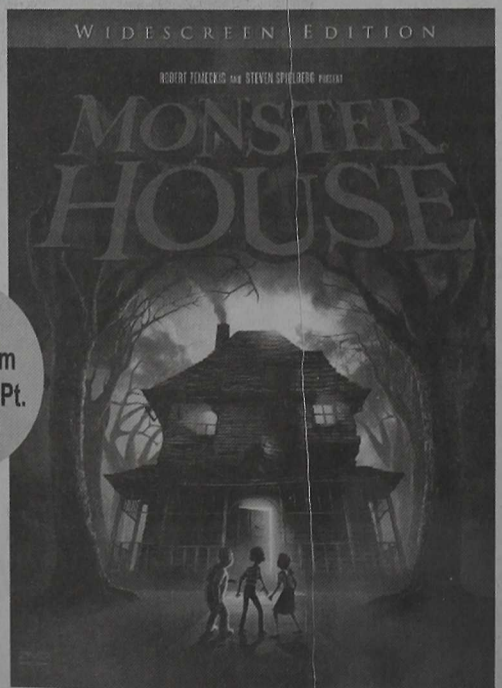
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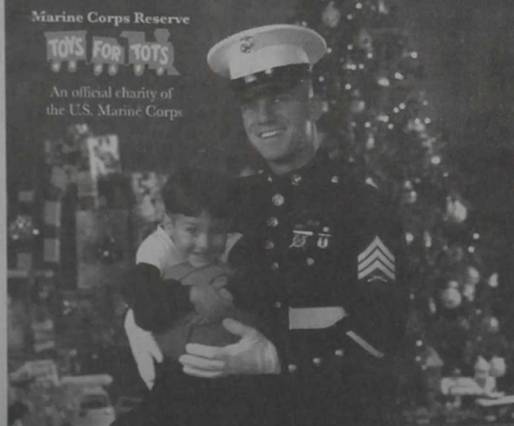
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To the right are some of the factors to consider when choosing where to retire. Decide which are most important to you. ■



Job Market

Because you still have many years of employment ahead of you, take a look at the local economy where you are looking to move. Are there available jobs? Is the job market tight? Are the kinds of jobs you are looking for available in that area, and do they pay what you want to make? Salary.com can give you a good picture of salaries in your profession by locality.

Locality

Get as much information as you can about the area you want to live. Spend as much time there as you can before you move. If you can, make a temporary move to see if it's what you're looking for. Visit the local library, chamber of commerce, and city hall for information. Go online and visit the city's Web sites. Also look for online local newspapers.

Cost of Living

It is a good idea to find out how much it costs to live in the areas you're considering. Look at housing costs, food costs, taxes — including sales, state income, property and inheritance — transportation costs, and health care. Consider whether the area is growing and may get costlier in the future. Check out www.numberswising.com for information on the areas you like.

Climate

Determine if the climate is acceptable to you and your family. Find out how cold it gets, how hot it gets, and for how long. What kind of weather-related chores (snow shoveling, watering) will you have to do and how often? Weather.com contains information for the entire country.



Community Resources

Consider whether your prospective community has the cultural, historical, recreational, educational, and health care facilities you want. Are there any military bases nearby where you can use facilities, commissaries, medical facilities, etc? One of the greatest benefits of retirement is access to military installations for the rest of your life.

Doing your research before you move can help ensure you're happy in the place you choose to retire.



Helpful Web sites

For information on the military retirement pay system: www.usmilitary.about.com/cs/generalpay/a/retirementpay.htm.

For information specifically geared to the United States Marine Corps retirement plan: www.marines.com/page/Retirement.

For information on mixing civilian and military retirement: www.govexec.com/dailyfed/0606/063006rp.htm.



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a reality and that Camp Lejeune leadership has agreed to the use of the land.

"Even though Camp Lejeune signed off on it, we still have to receive final approval from the Navy for the land use," said Williams. "We expect approval by the end of December when we will have ground breaking."

To experience a piece of the museum before it opens, visit the Jacksonville Carmike theater parking lot Friday for display of an LVT-4, which also appears in the motion picture "Flags of Our Fathers," said Williams.

The Marine Corps Museum in the Carolinas is currently accepting donations, for more information, visit their Web site at www.mcmuseum.com or 919-37-0033. ■

Courtesy sketches

Museum entrance: (Right) The museum entry will begin with an orientation movie showing a short history of the Marine Corps.

Great hall: (Top) The museum will have a full catering kitchen and the hall will be a place to hold events such as birthday parties, reunions and conferences.



Horrifying Halloween fun comes to Camp Lejeune

Press release
Marine Corps Community Services

Visitors will experience a chilling nightmare and will be begging for the adventure to end as they travel along winding paths filled with the screams of the undead at Camp Lejeune's Semper Parvulus creation's Haunted Forest. Experience the thrills and chills of the Haunted Forest aboard the Marston Pavilion at Camp Lejeune beginning Oct. 27 through Oct. 31. Frightful turn of events begin nightly at 7 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

"Halloween just wouldn't be the same without a little spooky, scary fun! This year's Haunted Forest is going to be the most frightful yet," said Debbie Hoffman, event coordinator. "Nothing can prepare you for the frightful adventure we have planned for this year's victims ... I mean guests," said Hoffman.

This year, the Haunted Forest includes new technology and new scary trails with unexpected twists and turns. The path that people will venture along has so many obstacles and turns that people will be disoriented, which just intensifies the experience. The Marston Pavilion is completely transformed from a normal

bright and open space to a dark and evil cavern of horror," said Hoffman.

The Haunted Forest is not recommended for small children and parental discretion is strongly advised. Youth ages 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Due to a potential safety hazard, strollers, cameras, lights of any kind (including flashlights), food, drink, lighters, masks and umbrellas are not permitted while going through the Haunted Forest. Wear old clothes as you will be "slimed!" MCCS is not responsible for slimed clothing. If you suffer from asthma, the fog may trigger an attack. Those susceptible to seizures are advised not to attend due to the use of strobe lights.

For the younger ghouls and goblins, 12 years and under, you are invited to attend the Pumpkin Patch Maze, located across the hall from the Haunted Forest Event at Marston Pavilion. The Pumpkin Patch Maze begins Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. The youngsters will be entertained with fun Halloween games and activities. Cost is \$2 per activities card.

For additional event information, call 451-2785. ■

Three screams for a safe Halloween

Press release
Marine Corps Base

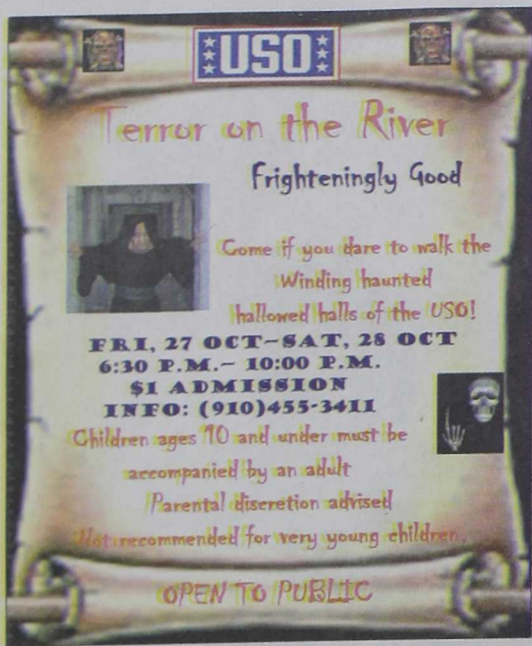
Halloween trick-or-treating in Marine Corps Base housing areas will be observed Oct. 31 from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Safety is paramount and the following are trick-or-treating safety tips:

- Have each child carry or wear something lit, such as a flashlight, or flashing attire for visibility.
- Adults should plan out a route in advance and check it during the daylight for such obstacles as broken sidewalks (or no sidewalks), construction timber or other obstacles that could trip up trick or treaters.
- Require well-fitting shoes to be worn, preferably sneakers.
- Avoid costumes that drag on the ground and can trip up little feet, get caught on bushes.

- Be sure a child's mask allows full visibility and breathing.
- Trick-or-treaters should walk, not run, and should never cut across lawns or driveways.
- Only trick-or-treat at houses that are lit. Residents who do not wish to be bothered by trick-or-treaters often leave off their lights as a sign.
- Be sure kids don't get over-heated or dehydrated. Plan costumes according to weather.
- Think "practical" over "cute" when picking a trick or treat goody bag or container.
- Bring treats home before eating so parents can inspect them. ■

Design by Amy Segreti





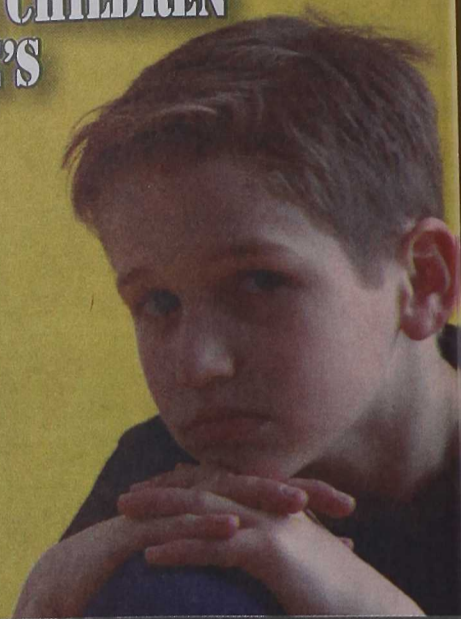
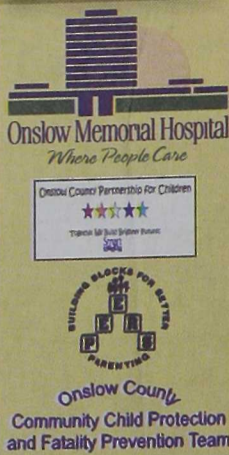
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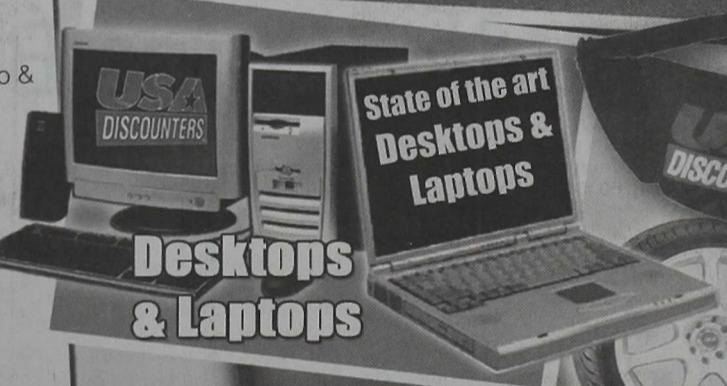
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The Single Marine Program heads to

New York

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

This weekend, the Single Marine Program is hosting a road trip to New York for only \$185 including transportation and hotel (two people per room). Although the registration deadline has passed, the active-duty Marines who signed up have a lot to look forward to — from the city's biggest international beer festival, to free kayaking on the Hudson, to free improv shows at the Upright Citizen's Brigade.

Take this page with you to help guide you around the city this weekend — seeing as though those on the trip will be without a car, I'll also include the closest subway stops to most featured events.

First off, the trip to New York happens to coincide with the biggest international beer tasting event ever held in the history of New York City. The **Brewtopia Great World Beer Festival** will be held at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center on 655 West 34th St. There will be over 100 breweries featuring over 300 beers. But this isn't anything akin to sitting around and drinking Pabst Blue Ribbon. Some of the world's finest breweries will be at the event for your tasting pleasure — from Belgian to

German to Colombian.

All tickets are general admission and cost \$60 for each session. Tickets can be purchased on-line at the Brewtopia Web site or by phone by calling 866-468-7619. There are three sessions available: Friday, 7 p.m. — 11 p.m. or Saturday from noon — 4 p.m., 6 — 10 p.m. or 7 — 11 p.m. The door time is one hour before all sessions. For more information, call 800-935-8537 or visit www.brewtopiafest.com.

If you're looking for some Halloween fun, head over to **Blood Manor** (542 West 27th St. — subway stop: C, E at 23rd St.). Granted, there's always the Haunted Forest at Marston Pavilion on Camp Lejeune. However, if you're looking for a spooky Halloween event that's not for the whole family, Blood Manor is a far cry from a kiddie park. After a long wait in line and some fumbling through a pitch-dark entryway, guests are led through 20 blood-soaked and taxidermy-filled rooms including a "Saw II" set. Some rooms provide 3D glasses, but you might want to bring earplugs for the others, since whip-wielding performers don't hesitate to hurl abuse at close range. Tickets are \$25 at the door and the event runs Thursday — Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — 1 a.m. Tip: the line is shortest after 10 p.m.

For more information, visit www.bloodmanor.com.

For some inexpensive yet delicious food, head to **wichcraft** at 11 W. 40th St. (subway stops: B, D, F, V at 42nd St.-Bryant Park). Tom Colicchio's stylishly minimalist sandwich shop has a gleaming lab-like kitchen and tantalizing melted-cheese aroma. Breakfast is available all day, or at least breakfast sandwiches are — try the frittata on ciabatta, or fried egg and bacon with gorgonzola. There is also the fastidiously-assembled Sicilian tuna with shaved fennel and lemon sandwich, the tangy grilled gruyère with caramelized onions on rye and a panini-pressed pork loin, coppa and fontina on crusty country bread. What's more, there's comfortable mezzanine seating, which sets the shop apart from the inexpensive haunts that are primarily take-out oriented. For more information, call 212-780-0577.

If you're in the mood for some dancing, you're in luck — there are an infinite number of options in New York. First, check out **Copacabana** at 560 W. 34th St. (subway stop: A, C, E at 34th St.-Penn. Station). For 50 years the Copacabana has been known as Manhattan's premier Latin nightclub. Four nights a week, its smartly dressed regulars perse-

vere a velvet-roped line to salsa and samba amidst the bi-level club's faded decor. Palm trees, mirrored columns, worn carpeting and windowless dance rooms reflect the decor. The crowd is filled with amateurs to experienced dancers — the experts dominate with flashy footwork, but everyone inevitably makes an appearance on one of the club's three oversized ballroom dance floors. On Saturday, head to the free dance class before the club opens. The cover charge is \$20 on Fridays and Saturdays, but it's well worth it. Visit www.copacabanany.com for more information.

You'll probably spend a decent amount of money on Friday and Saturday nights, so on Sunday, laze about the city doing things for free. In the afternoon, head over to Pier 40 at the western end of Houston St. on the river side by **Hudson River Park** for some free kayaking, courtesy of **Downtown Boathouse** — an organization run by volunteers dedicated to providing access to the Hudson River to everyone. Just walk up to the pier, sign a waiver saying you know how to swim, and head out. There are mini-lockers for your things — be prepared to get whatever pants you have on wet, as people are constantly using the kayaks and

there are large pools of water at the seat. Your venture will be a 20-minute paddle inside protected embayment in front of boathouse. They provide jacket, kayak and paddle. For more information, visit www.downtownboathouse.com.

At the end of your head over to the **Upright Citizen's Brigade** Theaters (307 W. 26th St. (subway stop: E at 23rd St.)) for a free improv show. The theater is the home of all things improv throughout the country. They have shows seven nights a week and run one of the largest schools in the country. The form improv show "A Night of 3000" featuring special guests from "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "The Daily Show with Jimmy Kimmel" at 9:30 p.m. is free. Reservations are not accepted. The tickets are distributed at 8:15 p.m. outside the theater. The night of the show — expect a line to be around the corner. You don't feel like waiting? There is a 7:30 p.m. show that costs \$8, but you still need to get up earlier for it. Go get some beer, bring a deck of cards and head out at around 7:30 p.m. — the show is one of the best events in the city, and it's a perfect way to end the week.



Courtesy illustration

2006 Marine Corps Ball Schedule

All events are arranged in the following order: date, event, location, point of contact, phone number.

Oct. 28, School of Infantry-E Permanent Pers, Goettge Field House, Capt. Luna, 449-2087

Oct. 28, 6 p.m., Marine Special Operations Command, Hilton,

Wilmington, N.C. Call 450-6500 for more information.

Nov. 2, 2nd Marine Division Enlisted, Goettge Field House, Sgt. Maj. Zhorne, 451-0000

Nov. 3, 2nd Marine Division Non-commissioned Officers, Goettge Field House, Sgt. Maj. Resto, 451-3223

Nov. 3, Marine Corps

Engineer School Students, Courthouse Bay Gym, Capt. Disbro, 450-7343

Nov. 4, Retiree Ball, Goettge Field House, Retired Sgt. Maj. Cline, 265-2701

Nov. 6, MCCSSS Students, Goettge Field House, 1st Sgt. Poynter, 450-0761

Nov. 7, 2nd Marine Logistics Group

NCO/Enlisted, Goettge Field House, 1st Sgt. Schmidt, 451-6571

Nov. 8, 2nd Marine Division SNCOs, Goettge Field House, Sgt. Maj. Hunt, 450-6173

Nov. 9, 2nd Marine Division Officers Ball, Goettge Field House, Lt. Col. Ciesla, 451-8159

Nov. 10, 2nd Marine

Logistics Group Ball, Officers' Club, Maj. Rush, 451-5739

Nov. 10, Marine Corps Base Officer/SNCO Ball, Goettge Field House, Lt. Col. Schulz, 451-5403

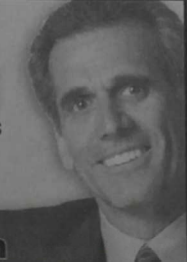
Nov. 11, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force All Ranks Ball, Goettge Field House, Lt. Col. Fahey, 451-8633

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Breast Cancer Awareness Teddy Bear Trot

Saturday 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Support breast cancer awareness at this walk for the cure. Corporate Wellness and Yoga at 200 Valencia Dr. in Jacksonville welcomes all to the teddy bear trot in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. For more information, call 353-6350.

Pillars of the community

Saturday
Jacksonville Mall will showcase area non-profit groups that are an integral part of the community at the annual Pillars of the Community. Various non-profit groups will be set up throughout the day to raise funds and spread the word about the great things they do for the community. For more information, call 577-1181.

Live bat show

Saturday, 3 p.m.
Rob Mies, director of the Organization for Bat Conservation, will present a Gigantic Flying Fox from Malaysia, the endangered Golden Bat from the island of Rodrigues, a fruit bat from Africa and a Big Brown Bat from North America. His multimedia digital presentation also explains the importance of bats throughout the world and the need for conservation. The event will be held at the Children's Museum of Wilmington on 116 Orange St. For more information, call

254-3534 or visit www.playwilmington.org.

'The Stars are Out Tonight' variety show

Saturday, 8 - 9:30 p.m.
Angels' Voices Speak Up is hosting the 2nd annual "The Stars are Out Tonight" variety show to be held at Jacksonville High School. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and special guest speaker Patrick Bouvier Fitzgerald Burris will be speaking from personal experience about abuse endured during his childhood. Admission to the show is free, but people are asked to bring two cans or boxes of non-perishable food to be donated to a local charity. More information is available at www.angelsvoices.org or by calling 455-6057.

Beirut memorial observance

Monday, 10:30 a.m.
The Beirut Veterans of America will mark the 23rd remembrance in Jacksonville, home of the Beirut Memorial. The public is invited to attend the annual observance to remember and honor the American servicemen who lost their lives in Beirut and Grenada. The service will feature guest speakers and military band music, attended by hundreds of family and fellow service members. A senior officer from Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D.C. will be dispatched by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to speak at the event. The service will be held at the memorial on the corner of Lejeune Blvd. and Camp Johnson's Montford Landing Rd. Parking

will be available in the cemetery directly across from the memorial on Montford Landing Rd. For more information, visit www.beirutveterans.org.

Haunted forest and pumpkin patch maze

Oct. 27-31, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
Watch as Marston Pavilion is turned into a delightfully frightening haunted forest. Warning: you will get slimed! Wear old clothes. Not recommended for small children. Children ages 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. For children ages 12 and under, Marine Corps Community Services offers a Pumpkin Patch Maze with lots of thrills and no chills. The entry fee for the maze is \$2; admission for the forest is \$3. For more information, call 451-2785 or 451-7890.

Car show

Oct. 29, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
The Single Marine Program is hosting a car show at Marine Corps Air Station New River Commissary parking lot. The fee for entering a car is \$15; register at 9 a.m. the day of the event. A dash plaque is guaranteed for the first 75 cars registered. A first place trophy will be awarded to each class; other awards include Best of Show, Diamond in the Rough and Best Paint. Entertainment will feature bingo, prizes and live music including the "Carousels" and "Tony Baker & the Souls." The event is open to the public. For more information, call 449-5846.

Trunk-or-Treat

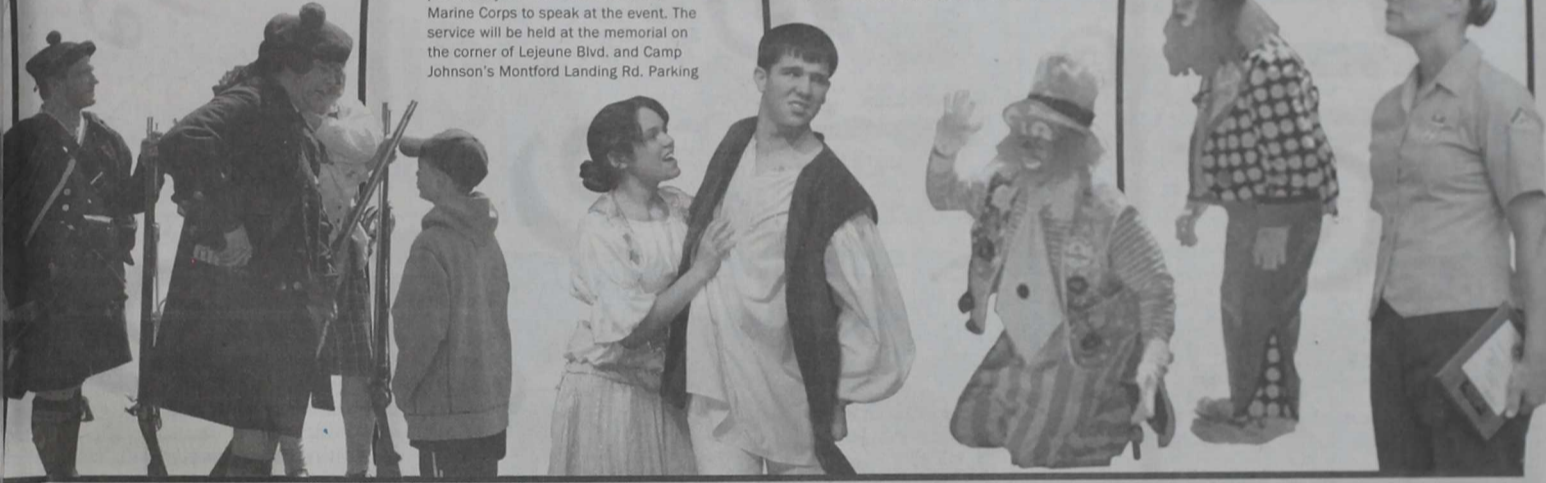
Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m.
Come enjoy some "one stop" Trick-or-Treating this Halloween. The Faith Church of the Nazarene will be having a Trunk-or-Treat in the teacher's parking lot of Hunter's Creek Middle School. Come get Halloween candy and see some crazy trunks decorated for Halloween. For more information, call 353-0221.

Veteran's Day parade

Nov. 4, 10 a.m.
Come out and show your support to the troops and veterans of Onslow County at this year's parade, which will kick-off at Coastal Carolina Community College and follow Western Blvd. If you would like to participate, parade applications are being accepted through Oct. 20. Organizations, clubs and businesses are welcome. For more information, call 347-4141.

Mushroomhead concert

Nov. 8
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